NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1870.

gational Anti-Slavery Standard.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

IMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

its Office, No. 39 Nassau Street, New York. THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM. AARON M. POWELL, Editor.

ENDELL PHILLIPS, Special Editorial Contributor.

rates of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

THE INDIANS.

A PLRA FOR THE SHERIDAN POLICY.

EARLVILLE, La Salle Co., Ill., March 3d, 1870.

PERSON THE Again to be heard on the Indian question offset, and answer to what seems to me spurious ing the last few months. I desire to lay before d by men practically acquainted with the Indian a my annual report of last year, and in a special re o covered the operations of the troops up to the

buted themselves in small parties along the ne of the settlements in Kansas, and the eastern tlements in Colorado, and the lines of travel up Hill River to Denver, and on the Arkansas river ample security, and they could live on their plun-giory in the scalps taken, and the debasement of

an depredations, with security to themselves and famiod; especially was this true of the previous summer of winter; so boildly had this system of murder and they been carried on, that not less than eight hunple had been murdered since June, 1862-men

Speaking of the massacre in Kansas last summer Gen.

There was no provocation on the part of the whites of the government to justify the Indians in commence hostilities, except an allegation that the agent would deliver guns and ammunition to the tribe; and it is that the Indians should know that any act of the ament or people will not justify murder, rape, and

the other tribes participated more or less, until there not a tribe south of the Platte which did not have We found, in Black Kettle's village, photographs and merreotypes, clothing, and bedding from the houses the persons massacred on the Solomon and Saline; mail which I had sent by the expressmen, Nat Mar-lall, and Blit Davis, from Bluff Creek to Fort Dodge, the ware murdered and mutilated, was likewise found to, a large blank-book, with Indian illustrations of the serent lights which Black Kettle's band had been en ged in, especially about Fort Wallace and on the line paged in, especially about Fort Wallace and on the line of the Denver stages—showing when the fight had been with the colored troops—when with white; also, when with whate; also, when with a stage of the line o sicks up their persons; and in one instance, the fortieth of the woman, in the same manner. I do not know account of their ignorance; but surely it is the only was that gives a shadow of justification for aiding and abetting such horrid crimes."

The General closes his report as follows:

The Indians have run riot along the lines of ou The Indians have run riot along the lines of our Welern estilements and the emigrant and commercial is of tracel for many years—murdering and plunding without any adequate punishment, and the government has heretofore sought to give protection to some class best interests by making presents to these savages; in other words, while it found it necessary to enact is not stringent laws for the government of civilized things people, without any laws at all, or the infliction of any punishment for the most heinous crimes. This maker or robs, we hang him or send him to the Penitential in Indian does the same, we have been in the law of giving him more blankets.

as Indian is a lazy; idle vagabond; he never labors, as no profession except that of arms, to which he is ed from a child; a scalp is constantly dangled before eyes, and the highest honor he can aspire to is, to ease one taken by himself. It is not to be wondered therefore, if he aims for this honor when he grows epecially if there is no punishment to follow the

s, especially whenever they have settled on reservacharacter, making them perhaps by far the richest

rethe lives and property of our people, than to punish multi peace becomes a desirable object."

I think it will be conceded that Gen. Sheridan's opinor statement of facts is quite as reliable as Vincent Gers who had the honor of making a flying trip to the heat of summer at Government expense, of making a hasty report of what he could have only hered, but could not have known.

The raport of Mr. Parker, Commissioner of Indian Afk Linself a Quaker, I believe, which was published in Syandard, February 19th, 1870, entirely agrees with Sheridan that for such hostile and savage tribes as Apaches of New Mexico and Arizona, the Comanches ous application of powder and lead, such as recently justice. aldistered by Col. Baker to the Piegans, is the best only remedy for such Indian atrocities as Gen. cidan describes and of which the pioneers are in con-

oody doubts that Quak rism, in the shape of tem_ this schools, plows and practical farming, is a very g indeed, for subdued, tamed and semi-civilized Ransas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mr. Lo in these localities needs and will to some nt appreciate good, honest, wise and responsible And all Western men of the pioneer and cal sort, fully believe in Quaker missionaries of the of Col. Baker and Gen. Sheridan But that the misof the situation, and utterly incapable of intelli-

ds can, and will, never learn civilization while ag with impunity raping, robbing and scalping er settlers, and they will never stop doing these he philanthropy that weeps over the victims of Col.

Baker, but has no tears to shed over ten times the numper of murdered and torfured pioneers, is a spurious philanthropy, and most mischievous and wicked. I beg you to allow your readers to listen to what the pioneers

say for themselves on this point: From the Bozeman City Pick and Plow, Feb. 10.

under the very eyes of the Quaker Commissioners. Why he is, at any rate, carrying it out with an inflexible EXTRACTS OF LETTERS FROM MISS PUTNAM TO MISS are they dumb? I referred in a previous letter to Mr. purpose. five to twenty dollars per acre. What is Mr. Colyer panies " seen " the Quaker Commissioners that they are camp, without the least risk. A. J. GROVER.

THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

SHERIDAN'S REPORTS, AND A LETTER FROM MR. COLYER.

let me find out exactly where these Indians are going to spend the winter, and about the time of a good heavy impossible for an Indian, whatever the law would impossible for an Indian, whatever the law would the time of a good heavy impossible for an Indian, whatever the law would the control of the winter and about the law would the control of the winter and about the law would the control of the winter and about the law would the control of the winter and about the law would be control of the would be control of the win the 15th of January they will be very helpless, and if with him. where they live is not too far from Fort Shaw or Fort no existence we might be able to give them a good, hard blow, will make peace a desirable object, instead of y keeping the troops on the defensive. While not ing the marauders we must occasionally strike them where it hurts, and if the General-in-chief thinks well of this I will try and steal a small force on these well of this I will try and steal a small force on these tribes from Fort Shaw or Fort Ellis during the winter.

Crow, or Blackfoot or Piegan were a saint, he could not live at peace, thiless he were able to lent in asking government aid of education, as a They number about 1,500, men, women and children, all make all his fellow saints also.

Adjutant-Gen. Townsend replied:

has been approved by the General of the army."

dated Helena, Montana, February 3:

"Of the 173 killed 33 were men. Of these, 15 only were such as are called by them young, or fighting men. These were between the ages of 12 and 37; the remaining 18 were between the ages of 37 and 70; eight of the latter between 60 and 70; 90 were women. The remainng 50 were children, none of them aged 12 years, and nany of them in their mother's arms. Out of 219 In-

diers. Red Horn himself was killed.

"At the time of the attack this camp was suffering severely with small-pox, having had it among them for two months, the average rate of deaths among them having been six daily. The remnant of the Piegan Indians, with the exception of one band, upon hearing of the annihilation of Red Horn's band, and fearing they might nibilation of Red Horn's band, and fearing they might have a similar fate, broke up their together on a reservation is not the slow and cumbrous way to exterminate them; but, as we remarked before, if they are to be exterminated, arsenic or strychnine is far cheaper and more certain than gunpowder or any other means.

"In Montana," said an excellent and humane in our hearing once, "there are no tainly spread terror among them. Still it is hardly to be expected that they will be satisfied without the re-

venge that an Indian naturally craves." Gen. Sully, in a letter dated August, 3, says: "I intend to do all I can to arrest some of the citizens of Montana, who, about ten days ago, committed the cowardly murder of a harmless old man and a boy about cowardly murder of a harnless old man and a boy about fourteen years old at Fort Benton. They were Piegans, a part of the Blackfeet nation. These Indians were shot in broad daylight in the streets of the town. I think I can arrest the murderers, but doubt very much if I can now plead bad faith, and if he does not now give it is given and property and property of the streets of the town. I think I can arrest the murderers, but doubt very much if I can convict them in any court. Nothing can be done to insure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until there is a military to the sure peace here until the sur enough to clear out the 'roughs' and whiskey-sellers in this country. But I will do all I can with the limited nity. neans in my power to prevent a war or any serious ifficulties between the whites and Indians."

The following is the text of Gen. Sheridan's dispatch in relation to the attack upon the Piegan Indians: [The substance of Gen. Sheridan's dispatch is quoted

another column in Mr. Grover's letter.] Mr. Vincent Colyer has published the following reply

"DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

"To the Hon. Felix R. Brunot, Chairman, Pittsorado and the Piegans of Montana, a prompt and he did at the poor Piegans, and with about as much be application of powder and lead, such as recently justice. He says that in my extract from Lieut. Pease's eport of the massacre, 'in order to do injustice to Col Baker and to deceive a kind-hearted public, I suppose fact that Col. Baker took 100 women and ch he fact that Col. Baker took 100 women and children brisoners.' If the General thinks that it relieves the blackness of the picture any to say that in addition to the 90 women and 50 children sick with the small-pox, silled there were 100 women and children also taken prisoners. I will add it now. Lieut. Pease, I notice upon a closer look, does not make it so bad as that. He says there were 18 women and 19 children (none over three years and the majority much younger), some of whom were wounded, taken prisoners.

SHERIDAN AND THE INDIANS.

From the New York Evening Post.

women and fifty young children—perpetrated by the United States soldiery in Montana recently, and of which Gen. Sheridan has just made a report. None of the atrocities committed by the Indians, as related by Gen. Sheridan, furnish any excuse s nothing like it in the annals of our country, badly as we have always behaved towards the abnes, and it is with infinite shame and sorrow eave so dark a stain on our history. We had been old at the beginning of Gen. Grant's administratrated, it will be responsible for innocent blood.

One is to allow corrupt white men, under the name other base white men to sell them gunpowder and the government giving the Indians guns as a part own experience among them, though of their annual subsidy; whereupon the noble red years, confirms the truth of the above. and Northern frontier settlements of man, full of whiskey, and knowing that he has been "another Indian war;" the government sends refer them to him, to his official reports, and also to the law-defying majority of Tennessee, in August last—same hand—the first under the protection of the everybody, except the unfortunate Indian, is

been constituted the protectors and guardians of the Indians, against white plunderers, make no protest Sheridan naturally and rightly abhor it. They have asked in vain to have the Indian Bureau, the have asked in vain to have the Indian Bureau, the against the numerous treaty schemes which are being greatest nest of corruption in the country, transing to various tribes in Kansas, Nebraska and Minne-sota? The stealings of Indian agents heretofore, of think it necessary, in order thus to "corral" the blankets and beads, have been the most trifling petty Indians, to punish those of them severely who are arceny compared to the gigantic swindling going on now guilty of hostile acts against the whites. Gen. Sherman no doubt thinks his plan practicable,

It is as a part of Sherman's plan of managing to be consummated. Where is Mr. Colyer? A treaty is the Indians, we suppose, that Gen. Sheridan has now pending in the Senate, (such matters are considered lately hunted up their winter camps, and killed all e could catch-men, women and children. The killing seems cruel; but if they are to be killed at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. This all, it is certainly wise to take them when they are gathered together and weakest. To do otherwise and Congress has proceeded to pardon 2.000 "unwould be to expose our soldiers to needless risk, settlers for whom if the Indian title is to be extin- and to do the work of killing at a disadvantage. guished (?) it should be held for preemption and sale at But after all the use of firearms in such a case is said many of them were. How Grant has worked guished (?) it should be held for preemption and sale at rude and cumbrous. If the Indians are to be killed—if that is determined—arsenic or strychnine with all the might of his great power against us! What a terrible mistake it was to put him over us!

What a terrible mistake it was to put him over us! doing to protect these Indians? Have the railroad com- and you may cheaply put an end to a whole Indian

ing Post has often urged, and will now once more present, as Sherman's method seems to us and to many other people neither effective nor humane. say, "from the horrors of African ascendancy," Let the government refuse any longer to recognize the tribal authority, but deal henceforth with vile carpet-baggers and scalawags." Indians as it does with white men, negroes, Chi-From despatches just made public it appears that on nese and men of other races, as individuals. It is the 1st of October last Gen. Sheridan wrote to the War neither wise nor consonant with our general policy to recognize the existence of independent nations

by one of the tribe is a stigma upon all, honest and dishonest, who belong to it. If an individual who worshiped these well who are falsely personated, those who worshiped these. could not five at peace, unless he were able to lent in asking government aid of education, as a But another and more significant step is taken. Behold the Goddess standing on a block of solid sun-

Adjutant-Gen. Townsend replied:

"Referring to your communication of the 21st ult., relative to depredations of the Piegan Indians in Montana, I have to inform you that your proposed action, as stated therein, for the punishment of these marauders, as a large extended to a large e compel the Indians to come into the settlements and States, and there deal with them precisiely as and States, and there deal with them precisiely as Fourteenth Amendment oath, trusting to Congress are elected by those disqualified under our State portion of the "excellent glory" as mortal eyes may consume their disabilities.

Constitution and laws; and when the body is or-The result of the expedition against the Indians is thus officially stated in a communication to Gen. Sully, detail Helena Montana Polymary 3: before they would bar the "progress of civiliza-tion." and be asked to "move on?"

It has been calculated that two hundred square

nihitation of Red Horn's band, and tearing they higher the called upon to share a similar fate, broke up their camp and fied. It is impossible as yet to arrive at a just conclusion as to the real feeling. The punishment they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, then they have received at the hands of the soldiers has certain the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If, under the form presented is the first bold onset. If the first bold onset is the first bold onset. If the first bold onset is the first bold onset. If the first bold onset is the first bold onset is the first bold onset. If the first bold onset is the first bold onset is the first bold onset. If the first bold onset is That is not worthy of our reputation as a great nation; it is not a policy which we can uphold before either man or God. Make them citizens, built as well as the accordance of the heaven wide differ by open revolution, have seconded and withdrawn by open revolution. have seconded and withdrawn by open revolution. have seconded and withdrawn by open revolution. We corrupt them, destroy their hunting-grounds and thus starve them, and then we shoot them. compel them, not further into the wilderness, but can arrest the murderers, but doubt very much if I can convict them in any court. Nothing can be done to insure peace here until there is a military force strong around to clear out the trought's and where they will be compelled to labor, and where they will see everybody around to clear out the trought's and while or sellers in a military force strong around them at work; and they too will labor and presently be swallowed up in the general commu-

> GENERAL HARNEY AND THE INDIANS. LETTER FROM COL. S. F. TAPPAN.

WE find the following letter from Col. S. F. Tappan of the Indian Commission in the Globe re-

some pain a statement in this House the other day at the home office of State rights aristocracy. tributing to Gen. Harney a desire and purpose to murder the women and children of the Indians. It does in 1861, the voracious appetites of the slave arishim great injustice, and I desire to have read a letter from a member of the Indian commission which will set the leadership of such disloyal experts as Isham

that question at rest forever. The Clerk read as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28, 1870. propriation bill, Gen. William S. Harney, United States able funds, even those designed for the sacred Army, was referred to as having, immediately after his purposes of education, were exchanged for guns, fight with the Sioux Indians at Ash Hollow, expressed a powder and ball; and soon the mountain passes does a gross injustice to Gen. Harney, and has no foun- sought to flee to their country's standard and bare

member of the Indian peace commission with the vete- government from Tennessee; and under severe ran General Harney of our Army, and heard him on difficulties, some 30,000 reached a place where aristocratic power. several occasion express with indignation and scorn his they might become Union soldiers. condemnation of such an infamous and cowardly prac- Before the storms and clouds of fierce war were

them, shutting them up in a deep ravine. Word was by striking out its aristocratic slavery features, some of the truths I now write, and on last Satur-WE must express our absolute horror at the cold-dren, whom the Indians had left at a distance, not of civil government and readmission as a member masked, armed men. His escape with life was blooded massacre of women and children—ninety dreaming they would be molested by our troops. This of the family of States was in opposition to the will, only caused by his failure to reach the train as he by enraged the General very much, and he immediately wish and open acts of the majority in Tennessee. intended. Severe indignation is now against the withdrew his command from the ravine and allowed the It was the action of the loyal minority. It has Republicans of Tennessee for daring to organize surviving Indians to escape unharmed. He caused the been said that the reconstruction of Tennessee for self-protection, and to provide for the main-

above statement, admitted that the General could have Union, Congress loses all supervising control, the Tennessee in "guaranteeing" a Republican form

tion that a wiser and more humane policy was to be pursued towards the Indian tribes, and that Hawk, and Sioux wars. He frequently declared that he But if, instead, the theory, as we hey would be placed under the care of the Quanever knew an Indian to violate his plighted laith and the 4th Sec., 4th Art., of the Constitution, be afthe rites of hospitality. He considered them as brave firmed and acted upon that Congress, not may, compense my government makes or suffers to be as any people in the world. The only ground for considering them cowards is their guerrilla warfare which they et of Gen. Sherman, by whose order it was perpeare compelled to adopt. They would be fools to rely upon any other system.

Col. Kit Carson testified before a member of the Indian peace commission that for forty years he had been among view it was right that the loyal minority should valor under Gen. Thomas during the important and the mountain and plains Indians, and his evidence as to their faith corresponds with that of Gen. Harney. My the aid of Congress, not only govern themselves, bly show, in addition to battle-scars, their backs. own experience among them, though limited to a few

If any one is disposed to question the correctness of swindled, begins to shoot; the traders cry out the above statement concerning Gen. Harney, I would report of the Indian Peace Commission of January 7th, 1868, signed by Gens. Sherman, Harney, Terry, Augur, and Sanborn, Senator Henderson, Commissioner Taylor, that Mr. Vincent Colyer and his associates who have that Mr. Vincent Colyer and his associates who have United States. Being soldiers, Gens. Sherman and from all criminality for wars up to date, it being found They that they never were the first to violate treaties and S. F. TAPPAN.

Yours, truly, Hon, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

FROM VIRGINIA.

You will see perhaps that the Virginia Legislature have voted 83 to 11, I believe, against the ocratic victory or its equivalent under a new name. There is a third way of dealing with the Indians, It is curious enough to see how awkward the old which has never been tried; but which the Evenrebels masquerade under the name of Republicans laws, we have those of new rebel legislative birth

Mr. Nash told us of that school in Lancaster County, with a school-house and a house for a the unscrupulous, aristocratic landlord. teacher all ready, and the Methodist Society that "We have had so few troops in Montana, on account of expiration of enlistments, as to be unable to do much against these Indian mauraders, but the regiments are now filing up, and I think it would be the best plan to let me find out exactly where these Indians are going to spend the winter, and about the time of a good heavy and the Methodist Society that and sovereigns within our territory. It has never supports Mrs. F—, will pay ten dollars a month been done except in the case of the Indians.

So long as we deal with the chiefs as rulers, and now filing up, and I think it would be the best plan to the tribes as nations, so long we not only perpetuate and sovereigns within our territory. It has never supports Mrs. F—, will pay ten dollars a month been done except in the case of the Indians.

So long as we deal with the chiefs as rulers, and fixing a death penalty in place of the penalty of the support. Here is a great field prepared and precious quality of the supports Mrs. F—, will pay ten dollars a month been done except in the case of the Indians.

So long as we deal with the chiefs as rulers, and the Methodist Society that supports Mrs. F—, will pay ten dollars a month been done except in the case of the Indians.

So long as we deal with the chiefs as rulers, and the return rowing from God through nature and supports Mrs. F—, will pay ten dollars a month been done except in the case of the Indians.

So long as we deal with the chiefs as rulers, and the well symbolizes truth."

Beautiful Truth; Goddess at whose feet the wisest of earth have the found in the finance of the penalty in place of the penalty in place of the penalty of the support. Here is a great field prepared and precious quality of the support. The revealing power and precious quality of the support. The revealing power and precious quality of the support. The revealing power and precious quality of the support. The revealing power and precious quality of the support. The revealing power and precious quality of the support. The revealing powe to the members of the tribe. An offence committed, necessity of his being able to write and cipher means of protecting and securing more teachers. Gen. Sherman wants to drive the Indians to sep- Mr. Nash told me he thought the Legislature was

drive all the tribes on to a great reservation, how monstrances of Union people, and goes on towards ral—chairman. Without noticing the action of Alast why has the vision faded. The dull mirage of long would they remain there in peace? How long the would have the Phillips' "Supreme Court" article to the friends character of the body) I will only refer to the fact and fret of living in which there are many things to sting this morning. How far he sees ahead. What the Convention in publishing its work does not us, not least among them is the "nasty truth," that is

poor, wretched sewing-women, news-boys, etc., in sole reason that the excepted officers are the speif they are to be exterminated, arsenic or strychnine Boston. No doubt they do have a wretched way of living in a community that ought to share with them, revolution which was performed in August last. know." Good advice, for if one wishes to make friends and it is heavenly for such an angel as Anna Shaw Now, it is but natural that the power should thor- it is not often best to tell them the truth about themcharity."

ence between them; this he failed to with any from the Union—the old charter having been he may offer a counterfelt of truth for the deception of ruthlessly their tribal organization, a bond which heartiness at all—and Mr. Curtis prides himself on wholly vacated and left behind; and, if Congress mankind. were snot has no power at all, except what we give it by reteaching the Nation manners as well as morals. acquiesces, we will have the "Independent Aristian Independent In Mr. Curtis has always upheld Fessenden, and implied corresponding dissent from Mr. Sumner. Affectionately,

THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. KNOXVILLE, March 4th, 1870.

Ir was once thought that South Carolina was a The Indian appropriation bill was under consid- loyalty, rebellion and revolution. If such was escape punishment because their friends were in true, it is not so now, comparatively. Either control of official power; but now, when the Mr. BUTLER, of Massachusetts. I move to amend the Tennessee or Kentucky may now claim the right friends and apologists of original "Golden Circleamendment by striking out the last word. I heard with of disloyal, rebellious and revolutionary royalty-

But I deal now specially with Tennessee. Here,

G. Harris. Under advance authority—the military confederate league, 6th of May, 1861—the people's availatheir honest bosoms in its defense. More than 60,-Daring the years 1867 and 1868, I was associated as a 000 rebel soldiers were thrown forward against the

had the advantage, having succeeded in surrounding Constitution and form of government, amended it —our present Secretary of State—detailing only partment, that peaceable and law-abiding citizeng

but shall, guarantee to each State a republican form | made for my loyalty and devotion to it in its hour of government,—that is, insure, enforce and com- of dark and fearful trial? tion was not premature, but well timed. In that the black regiments that displayed such heroic have the advantages of civil government; and, by tide-turning battle of Nashville, when they humbut govern those whose hands were unlawfully red checked with scars—the new, from Ku-Klux whips shamefully stained with perady and treason. the overseer's lash; and not only possibly, but

openly assaulted, and with swift malignant haste slave master, the second under the guardianship struck down and trampled under foot the old Con- of the Government of the United States? stitution amended in 1865; and that they were Is this free Republican America? and are we aided in their assault by the open treachery of one American citizens? If so, "let us," not only "have who acted as Governor; the action, under the peace," but PROTECTION. forms of law, being through appointed officers who were known to be eagerly willing to open the strong gates of the citadel and not only permit but invite the enemy to come in, sack, pillage and plunder at will. The action was simply an open, unlawful departure from the spirit and letter of the republican form of State government; and the result was young friend, Miss Dellie Gleason. Would that the the foisting into executive and legislative power American people, in all their political and church the avowed enemies of the reconstructed State relations, and especially in regard to the wronged

The work of these enemies has been as rapid as this lofty and noble Truth. it was designing and malignant. All laws designed to protect and elevate the loyal citizens, white and and Congress has proceeded to pardon 2,000 "un- black, have been swept from our statute books : mitigated and unrepentant rebels," as Porter and with greedy haste were those devoured by the poetical little sentiment is this and very delicately exrebel democratic legislative jaws which provided a pressed. common school education for all, rich and poor, white and black, and those providing for the suppreparing the way for a letting down into a Dem- pression and punishment of the masked Ku-Klux truth," except that I feel the force of the idea so strongly assassins,—the efficient military arm of the revolutionists of the State. In the place of those salutary here in Virginia-all to save themselves, as they that place the black man in a condition little better than his former involuntary slavery; and, in some "Negro domination," and the "mongrel crew of respects, worse; for, whilst he has not the care the Apostle's injunction to "Hold fast to the truth as and protection of a master, his person and hard It is in Christ Jesus." I think of the noble martyrs who and suffering earnings are placed at the mercy of have held fast this truth while they lost all else, life and

But another feature I must not omit to note. likely suffer are those who are falsely personated. | those who worshiped thee. Congress seems to pay no attention to the re- ganized, it makes its highest rank—a Major-Gene- bend the knee! It has been calculated that two indidred square miles of land are required for the support of an Indian family. That is to say, they feed on buffalo and other wild meat, and what a small family consumes and wastes of this kind of food cannot main
It has been calculated that two indidred square this inorming. How har he sees ahead. What is to say, they feed on buffalo no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and site of the support of an incidence of the support of an inorming. How har he sees ahead. What is to say, they feed on buffalo no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and site of the support of an inorming. How har he sees ahead. What is to say, they feed on buffalo no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and site of the support of an inorming. How har he sees ahead. What is to say, they feed on buffalo no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and site of the support of an inorming. How has a small form the sees ahead. What is to say, they feed on buffalo no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and site of the support of an inorming. How has a small form the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the sees ahead. What is the support of an inorming in the support of no! The whole Nation needs him,—Congress and its express terms abolishing the old, together with bear, but we can "live down a lie." Your letters are very interesting, all about the Legislature. This exception is made for the blackest lie. tocracy of Tennessee." In conclusion, I note one other important fact.

Whilst the Republican party was in official power, possessed. the rebel-democratic organs of the State excused and apologised for masked Ku-Klux-ism, by saying that it was a necessary defence against lawlessness and tyranny. The Ku-Klux were declared to be high-minded and honorable men, that dealt out swift and terrible punishment to the violators of law (meaning what they styled "carpet-bagport of the House proceedings, on the 2d inst. seething cauldron and concentrated centre of dis- gers," "scallawags," and "niggers") who would ism"-now known as the "Ku-Klux-Klan"-by ing facts in his proclamation of March 7, declaring open revolution are in power, the masked assas- Alamance in a state of insurrection: sin's bastinado, halter, blade and ball are still the On the 26th of November, 1869, a citizen of the more active, and for a good reason. The openly United States, who was engaged in teaching a lawless have a license to action, and the peculiar school in said county, was taken from his house by situation has called back to the State a large ele- a band of men armed and disguised, and was by ment of rebel "partisan rangers, guerillas and li- them cruelly beaten and scourged. On the night centious highwaymen," whom the stringent laws of the 26th of February, 1870, a citizen of said and administration of republicanism drove into county was taken from his house by a band of men. Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkan- armed and disguised, and was by them hanged by sas and Texas exile-" refugees" they called the neck until he was dead, on the public square themselves. If it get any worse than at present, in the town of Graham, near the Court House sentiment justifying the assassination of women and sentiment justifying the assassination of women and toward the North were guarded by gray juckets to children in our conflicts with Indians. The statement shoot down or drag to Southern prisons those who those who did not commit the six of wearing hoporably the uniform of blue in support of the old the county, and while absent a band of men armed Stars and Stripes, may remain and live if they ac- and disguised visited his house, with the purpose, knowledge their former errors and meekly bow to doubtless, of taking his life, and this within a

terance may cost me my life. A few days since, but to preserve the peace, and to protect the innoice.

Speaking of his fight at Ash Hollow, he said the Sioux hallenged him to a battle, which he accepted, and soon porting this loyal 30,000 in arms, took up the old his speech two letters from Col. A. G. H. Fletcher cases, information has been received at this De-

brought to him that one of his subordinate officers had asked and were admitted again into the Federal day night the Eastern bound train from Nashville fired upon and murdered some Indian women and chil- Union. But bear in mind that this reorganization was entered and searched for him by a band of for this indiscriminate carnage, this slaughter of the unarmed, the helpless and the innocent. The single state of our country is nothing like it in the angle of our country. Will Congress aid them? Will the another it is not true. If the theory is to be ac- government. Will Congress aid them? Will the When we met these same Indians they confirmed the cepted, that after the admission of a State into the people's representatives assist the Republicans of killed them all, and thanked him for permitting them to action was premature; as in that event, the fallen of government? If the answer is no! what shall and rebellious State could not safely be transferred I or any one say to the remnant of Tennessee's Gen. Harney has had fifty years' experience with the from a territorial condition until, at least, the pre- 30,000 Federal soldiers, as they point to their scars, or recount their suffering tortures at Ander-

pel its maintainance and execution,—then, the ac- What answer shall be given to the survivors of with their brother's blood and whose skirts were and thongs crossing, and added to those made by It is, now, a notorious fact, that this rebellious, probably, both the old and the new inflicted by the

"JUSTICE."

TRUTH.

New York, March 10th, 1870.

DEAR Mr. POWELL :- Please put in THE STANDand still despised colored race, begin to deal on SALLIE HOLLEY.

"Truth can no more be veiled than a sunbeam." A

I know not why I should be tempted to place it in contrast with the homely truism "nothing hurts like nasty brought out by these uncouth words, quite as much as I do the exquisite sentiment in the first. These two little sentences lead out my thoughts in such very different

Following the first I am lead to worship the divinity of truth. I say to myself "God is truth." I remember things dearer.

I see the truth flowing from God through nature and

not and could not be enforced except in one way, have striven to pervert thy words and cause thee to to become civilized, unless his whole tribe goes with him. What can he do? He has no rights, no existence, outside of his tribe. His annuity is great the work is! I felt it more than ever, when no existence, outside of his tribe. His annuity is pald to his chief, and by him re-paid, as he chooses, talking of a colored man for constable, and the roll of the masked Klan—that is, they disguise Failing, they have sought to vail thy face with countingly themselves as negroes; wreak their vengeance on wrought fabrics woven of glistening lies and fascinating

This unlawful legislature, in a doubly unlawful light, her garments of the pure white light, her hair like sense, convene what purports to be a "Constitu- the glistening sunlight on water, her eyes like the sumarate reservations; we should say rather drive them into the most densely peopled States; de-kept in check through a fear of Congress. Although tent discussified under the Fourteenth Amenda gold. On her forehead gleams a crescent of clearest

many of them in their mother's arms. Out of curvived diant belonging to Rod Horn's camp, only 46 survived and other wild meat, and what a small family. The lives of 18 summer and what a small family and other wild meat, and what a small family an

I was once advised not to make such frequent use of

How many young friends, I wonder, have agreed to the first bold onset. If, under the form presented, tell each the other their faults, and how many bitter Harper's Weekly seems bad in its tone towards this new constitution and new form of government quarrels have come of the telling, which were not healed

During the war most of the counterfeit money was passed off on the poor and ignorant, the rich escaping by means of recognizing the true money which they only

But, thank heaven, during the war against sin that is ever going on, the poor and unlearned have an unfailing standard by which to judge all counterfeit truth. It is now as it was in the days of old, "The common people hear Him gladly."

THE NORTH CAROLINA KU-KLUX-KLAN.

RECENT OUTRAGES OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED-ALAMANCE

Gov. Holden of North Carolina gives the follow-

short distance of Federal troops stationed in said What I have written, is strictly true; yet its ut- county, not to overawe or intimidate good citizens, and outrage unless they would conform to some arbitrary standard of conduct set up by these disguised assassins and murderers

The Governor also says: I have invoked public approval even of such conduct by the great body of the citizens has yet reached this department; but, on the contrary, it is believed that the lives Executive have been thereby endangered, and it itual life. is further believed that many of the citizens of the county are so terrified that they dare not complain, or attempt the arrest of criminals in their midst. The civil officers of the county are silent and powerless. The laws must be maintained. These laws are over all. Every citizen, of whatever party or color, must be absolutely free to ex- The Literary department will be carefully edited. press his political opinions, and must be safe in his own house. These outrages and these violations of law must and shall cease. Criminals must and shall be brought to justice. The whole power of both governments, State and Federal, is pledged to this, and this power will be exerted. Criminals who may escape to counties adjoining Alamance will be pursued, and if not delivered up by the civil authorities of said counties, or if sheltered or protected in said counties with the knowledge of the civil authorities, the said counties will also be declared to be in a state of insurrection.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1870.

THE STANDARD.

1870-71.

THE STANDARD, after the official proclamation of the Fifteenth Amendment, will omit from its title "National Anti-Slavery," and be issued, under the same editorial Literature. It will contain eight pages, (Harper's Weekly size), be handsomely printed in the same clear, distinct type as hitherto, with the pages numbered and arranged suitable for binding. It will present also occasional supplements, with reports of meetings, addresses, lectures, etc.

CASTE.

THE STANDARD will earnestly plead for the abolition of Caste, and seek to obliterate the still prevalent, unchristian prejudice, born of slavery, which deeply involves the welfare of the colored people of America in their industrial, educational and social relations. Freedom, in its broadest sense, must be made the same for the colored, as for the white citizen. It will especially urge the immediate creation by Congress of a competent and trustworthy Land Commission, to be composed of well known, disinterested friends of the American Anti-Slavery Society, held in Boston, Februfreed people whose duty it shall be to cooperate with ary 20th, 1870, the following preamble and resolution in Tennessee. The writer is a comslaved, in the selection, and purchase, upon favorable "Whereas, the primary purpose of the Anti-Slavery name from prudential reasons, and in a private the hostility of the Indians, from which in turn them all into one blossoming on your fair page. We time, how are you to be assured, asked Mr. Weiss, the

INDIANS AND CHINESE. THE STANDARD will advocate for the Indians, and the achieved upon the basis of the self-evident declaration of equal and inalienable rights for all mankind. It will give hearty support to the enlightened humane, Quaker experiment, inaugurated among the Indians on the Western frontier. It will urge the discontinuance of the Indian treaty system; the recognition of Indian citizen ship, and the inauguration of territorial government with the protection and required obedience incident to citizen ship; also the encouragement of education and agricultural pursuits among the Indians.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

. THE STANDARD will advocate the early adoption by Congress, and the ratification by all the States, of a antee to women equal political rights with men. Ac knowledging and encouraging State and Territorial acwoman's work just compensation; and to open the path- York. [The date, with name of the Hall, to be given for obnoxious Northerners and the Southern colway for women to first-class educational advantages, hereafter.] and to the hitherto well-nigh forbidden fields of profes-

THE LABOR QUESTION.

THE STANDARD will recognize the Labor Question as closely allied in many respects to that of Slavery, and at the hands of its avowed friends.

Recognizing Intemperance as one of the worst enemies of all classes, the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, as one of the greatest obstacles in the way of all progress, inimical to civilization and to the perpetuity of free government,-THE STANDARD will advocate the policy of entire prohibition by legislation; and of individual total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage. It will seek to awaken increased interest for the suppression of Intemperance and the casualities, crimes and suffering which it engenders.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT-PRISON REFORM-PEACE. THE STANDARD will advocate the speedy abolition of

that relic of barbarism-Capital punishment; will present the urgent necessity of Prison Reforma and will endeavor to hasten the beneficent era of true and abiding Peace, by securing its essential conditions.

THE STANDARD will be Radical in doctrine, and independent of party. That Reconstruction may do its perfect work, it will urge that the new powers of Congress, conferred by the Constitutional Amendments, be promptly and faithfully employed to hold in check the still unrepentant rebels of the South, to put an end to the Ku-Klux reign of Terror for loyal citizens, colored and white; that the adequate machinery be perfected whereby the politi-cal rights of all citizens may be guarded especially in elections for President, Vice-President and members of Congress; that henceforth the civil and political ring of the humblest citizen may be everywhere as sgrow lously protected by national authority as are now the

of the county aforesaid have been molested in mails and the currency. It will labor to establish the their houses, have been whipped, shot, scourged, and threatened with further visitations of violence in our own country, and to hasten its advent in other

THE STANDARD will teach, independent of sect or opinion to aid me in repressing these outrages and creed, the fundamental lesson of Human brotherhood. in preserving peace and order. I have waited to and apply to institutions, and systems of doctrine, the see if the people of Alamance would assemble in simple test, "By their fruits ye shall know them." It public meeting and express their condemnation of will present, in reports of the Boston Radical Club, and such conduct by a portion of the citizens of the otherwise, statements, without controversy, of the adcounty, but I have waited in vain. No meeting vance thought in matters pertaining to religion. It will especially urge the practical application of the simthe lifting up of the poor and lowly, and the consecraof citizens who have reported these crimes to the tion of all to good works, and to a more ennobling spir-

As hitherto, a department of choice Literary Miscellany will constitute an attractive feature of THE STAN-DARD. Early announcements and notices of the more important new publications will be regularly given.

permitted to announce, will be

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Beside Mr. PHILLIPS' articles (which alone will be tures, revised and corrected by himself.

As additional occasional contributors we are pernitted also to mention:

JOHNSON, MARY F. DAVIS, SAMUEL C. BLACKWELL, CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, LAURA GIDDINGS JULIAN, Rev. NAM, ELEANOR D. ROCKWOOD, Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK, M. POWELL, ALFRED H. LOVE, ROBERT W. HUME, -and vice. others to be added hereafter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The subscription price of THE STANDARD, one copy,

To all old subscribers to The Standard who renew the 24th inst., at 3 1-2 o'clock, P. M. their subscriptions, by or before July 1st, 1870, and remit for the ensuing year, three dollars, we will mail postpaid one copy (in paper,) of John Stuart Mill's "Sub-JECTION OF WOMEN.'

Remittances by mail should be either by Postal money rders, or National Bank checks. Address all communi-

A. M. POWELL, Editor of THE STANDARD, No 39 Nassau street, New York.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCI-ETY-COMMEMORATIVE MEETING.

conditions, of eligible lands for homesteads. Land, movement was to secure for the black race equal rights note says it would put his life in jeopardy to have they are themselves severe sufferers. Of course have got to meet the Labor Question, and have some God has done his best for you? It may help, in such a EDUCATION, and PROTECTION in their rights of citizen- with the white as citizens of the United States, and it known in Tennessee in connection with this cor- the cruelty, and savage depredations of the In- mind about it. We have got to manufacture paper for case, to think of your best earthly friend, and, remains ship, person and property, it will demand as indispensi- whereas the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to respondence. It will be seen that even the Secble to render their enfranchisement other than a political the Constitution of the United States accomplishes that purpose as far as law can do it, therefore-

"Resolved. That this Executive Committee will call a meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society at New and prepared to waylay him, and that it is deemed slaughter of unoffending women and children. Chinese, as for the colored people, civil and political York to commemorate such ratification, as soon as unsafe for him now to travel unattended by the We are glad to notice that the attempted whitepracticable after it is officially proclaimed, and to decide military. There is a kindred rebel unrest in Vir- washing by Gen. Sheridan, and even Gen. Sherman, Question, a just and beneficent settlement can only be what course the Society shall take in view of such ginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. WENDELL PHILLIPS, President. CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, Secretary.

Boston, March 1st, 1870.

[The date of the commemorative meeting is of course tion of the Fifteenth Amendment, after its adop- This is the first step towards a peaceful solution of contingent upon that of the Secretary's proclamation. tion has become assured, events show that, as a the Indian problem. The meeting will be held within one, or at most two, condition precedent for admission of the rebel weeks of the official date of the proclamation. The par- States to Congressional representation, it will be ticnlars will be fully announced at the earliest practica- comparatively powerless, in the absence of addible date. Friends at a distance, many of whom will tional Congressional and Executive intervention doubtless wish to be present, will do well to make their arrangements to come at short notice

OMMEMORATIVE SOCIAL REUNION.

THE Committee of Managers respectfully announce Numerically it is in the minority. It needs theretion, it will urge that impartial suffrage for women, as that a Social Reunion of friends of Freedom, commen- fore but the restoration of those States, as such, well as men, be made uniform throughout the nation orative of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment with the Greeley "amnesty" doctrine in vogue, at the earliest practicable date. It will also seek to and the national triumph of impartial suffrage, irrespector for the unregenerate rebells again to come speedily widen the scope of industrial avocations; to secure for tive of race or color, will be held in the City of New uppermost and, rehabilitated with power, to in-

The great victory won gives fitting occasion for sin- rebel transition, now rapidly taking place throughere rejoicing, profound gratitude, and hearty congrat- out the South, which is driving hundreds of North-

That the proscriptive prejudice, born of slavery, "Republicanism" thoroughly odious, and which which still closes schools, workshops, and hotels, gives occasion for the telegrams to which we have advocate a reduction of the hours of labor, a more equit- to colored applicants, and denies to them equal alluded, of troops called for and sent in increasing social advantages, may be removed; that human numbers to various States. Such a condition of ment for Cooperation in all branches of industry as a rights, in the broadest sense, may yet be more fully re- affairs at this time is other than we hoped for, but check upon and protection against oppressive and grinding monopolies. It will present the question free from attained,—to these ends it is proposed still to use in the line what might reasonably have been expected by all at the outset.

Prolonged territorial rule as recommended by a partisan political bias from which it has suffered much new era machinery which has wrought so well in the THE STANDARD, Mr. Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, past. One purpose of the Social Reunion will, therefore, Mr. Julian, and others, with confiscation of the be to secure donations and pledges to aid the publication landed estates of rebels, would have given some-

> inguished speakers, including Wenderl Phillips, Hon. and will have still less as the months pass by will be announced hereafter. A poem, written for the bellious States, practically, as dependent territo- giving up the fight a little too soon? Suppose Cuba is occasion, will be read by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. There ries. Nor will sending troops alone suffice to annexed, with her slavery system in full blast, will not

Additional particulars will be given at a later date.

LYDIA MARTA CHILD, MARY E. SARGENT, LAURA GIDDINGS JULIAN, SALLIE HOLLEY, MARY GREW, MARTHA HUDSON, ANNA D. HALLOWELL, HANNAH HAYDOCK, ABBY KELLEY FOSTER, CAROLINE R. PUTNAM, ANN GREENE PHILLIPS CHARLOTTE A. JOY, LAURA C. BULLARD. LOUISA M. ALCOTT, ELIZABETH GAY, JULIA WARD HOWE,

Wayland, Mass. Washington, D. C. New York. Philadelphia, Pa. New York. Medford, Mass. New York. Worcester, Mass. Salem, Mass. Albany, N. Y Mendon, Mass. Brooklyn, N. Y. Concord, Mass. Chicago, Ill. Cambridgeport, Mass. Boston, Mass. Boston, Mass. Rochester, N. Y. Orange, N. J.

CAROLINE F. PUTNAM, Rochester, N. Y. AMY POST, PHEBE H. JONES, Albany, N. Y. SARAH H. PEIRCE, Bristol, Pa. ELIZABETH M. POWELL, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. MARY W. POST, Westbury, L. I. CAROLINE E. FROTHINGHAM, New York. ANNA RICE POWELL, New York.

CHRISTIANITY AND REFORM.

ADDRESSES upon the "RELATION OF CHRISTIANIT ple, important lessons of Christianity to human needs, this city, will be given by Wendell Phillips, Julia bers and friends of the American Anti-Slavery

has maintained a vigorous life through the thirty-seven when remonstrated with, disclaimed having any reports will also be published of his addresses and lec-

All persons interested in the Society are cordially in- a thousand dollars! vited to attend the Meeting; especially those Abolition-JULIA WARD Howe, Louisa M. Alcott, Rev. John ists of Chester, Bucks, Montgomery and other counties, Weiss, Elizabeth P. Peabody, Charlotte L. For- and of the adjacent parts of New Jersey and Delaware, who in past years labored heartily and effectively with WILLIAM P. TOMLINSON, JOHN K. WILDMAN, ELIZABETH | claims of Humanity which may next demand our ser-LUCRETIA MOTT, President.

GULIELMA M. S. P. JONES, | Secretaries.

G. M. S. P. Jones, Secretary. INADEQUATE RECONSTRUCTION. at hand I

TROOPS for Tennessee; troops for Louisiana troops for Texas; troops for North Carolina; such have been the telegraphic announcements of the past week. The Attorney for the Bruns- measure of public attention—though less than its and I hope a crowd of friends will come to its support. ting a loaf to every mouth just when it is hungry. wick and Atlanta railroad telegraphs from Savan- importance demands. We are very glad to see We must all be found underneath the flag which you The great error of men, said Mr. Weiss, is in letting. nah, Georgia, that "now the cry of 'Republican' indications on the part of Congress of a purpose throw out. The country needs your paper more than their human preferences master their divine preferences." shouted after a man is as terrific as ever the cry of to take the subject in hand, to abolish the old sysnor of North Carolina confirms the accounts of our provide territorial government for the Indians, and keep freedom only nominal. In the line of criticism and XIV., chose the sacrifice of his preferences; and Born occasional correspondents as to the reign of terror a recognition of their citizenship. The need of prevalent in that State, under which the colored are action becomes all the more apparent in the At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the prevalent in that State, under which the colored such action becomes all the more apparent in the structions. They are swept away, as if to grant you the entreaty of a time-serving monarch: "I have a people are the severest sufferers. A letter which light of the damaging revelations as to the ineffiwill be found on our first page gives some idea of ciency and shameless barbarism of the military on social hindrances that contest the freedmen's path. And When our best efforts seem to go for nothing, and the military on social hindrances that contest the freedmen's path. petent, trustworthy witness. He withholds his and the complicity of the white settlers in provoking root, I rejoice that you can now have time to group the world defeats you, and heaven does not come up a refary of State of Tennessee, Mr. Fletcher, saved accounted only asjuntutored savages, their revengehis life recently only by missing the train on which ful ferocity is over-matched by the cowardly bar- of politicians, who use laborers for mud-sills to the door still greater love is backed by sufficient wisdom and set he expected to have been a passenger, thus disap-barism of the soldiers of a so-called Christian and pointing the rebel assassins who were expecting civilized government in the reckless wholesale

to shield those whom it enfranchises. Too late to spare the suffering which will acrue therefrom. legislators and the indifferent Northern masse Ed. Standard.] will see that the restoration process, with all th been, from the beginning and is still, wanting. ored and white loyalists. It is this reactionary ern settlers from the soil, making "loyalty" and

Prolonged territorial rule, as recommended by thing like an adequate opportunity for loyalty to During the evening there will be brief addresses by dis- take root and grow. Now it has little chance, unless Congress, under the new power conferred by the Amendments shall assume control, afford protection to the loyal citizens, and treat the re- pendent journal of reform and literature. Isn't this States. By some process—through a suitable anti-slavery war cry?

Land Commission—the landless poor of the South | The slavery system of Cuba has already been must be helped to homesteads, or their political abolished as far as the Cuban Republican patriots freedom will speedily become to them worse than have been able to extend their jurisdiction, and a mockery. To aid by appropriations from the with the success of their struggle for independence National treasury these people to homesteads, and of Spanish rule, -only a question of time, -that into that small extent, to personal independence, iquitous slave system will have been wholly overwill be not only less costly in money but more im- thrown. Speedy success to the Cuban Revolution mediately and permanently effective for good, But even should there be the purchase or annexathan to maintain throughout the South a standing tion of Cuba before its slave system shall have been army of soldiers—the only other alternative.

will not see-in the present military reoccupation young an anti-slavery recruit to remember that the of Tennessee, the legitimate fruition of his unphilosophical, and practically uncharitable "amnesty" not only emancipate, but enfranchise equally with doctrine. He affects to think that all opponents the whites, all who may hitherto have been held will doubtless be the best likeness of Mr. Phillips extant. affirmed that of his "amnesty" illusion are revengeful and un- as slaves. forgiving towards the (white) South. In the end

To this phase of reconstruction we invite the early | Senators attention of Senators and Representatives.

IRVING HALL-PREJUDICE AGAINST COLOR.

WE had occasion on Tuesday last to make some reliminary inquiry concerning a suitable hall and our next issue ther arrangements for the anticipated Commem-REFORM," under the auspices of the REFORM LEAGUE, of orative Meeting and Social Reunion of the mem-Society to be held in this city. To ascertain ng the whether it might be obtained, if wanted, we called Commemorative Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery at Irving Hall. After stating the object for which the Hall would perhaps be desired, and inquiring as to its engagements, we were asked whether col-We replied that it was probable they would. We concludes his letter as follows: days later than the American Anti-Slavery Society; and cluded. The proprietor or agent whom we saw, which is organized to suppress it." ratification of the Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment, added that to admit colored people to their national Amendment, and social Reunion of the members and friends of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city, of allowing cities and towns to open their national and social Reunion of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city. and disband; the specific purpose for which it was orwould injure its reputation and their patronage, of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city,
would injure its reputation and their patronage, of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city,
ries on Sundays. There was volume. that he would not permit in it such a meeting for of Frederick Douglass and the Hon. George W. ries on Sundays. There was vehement

quite like old times. We confess, nevertheless, to another column, we invite attention. this Association, in its Annual Fairs. It is fitting that somewhat of surprise. It is additional, conclusive they who together bore the heat and burden of the day evidence, of which there is only too much in other they who together bore the heat and burden of the day evidence, of which there is only too much in contract of toil, should rejoice together over the ripe harvest; directions, that as yet, even with the ratification of visited the President and testified before the Republic together over the ripe harvest; directions, that as yet, even with the ratification of construction Committee, in Washington on Tues-CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, LAURA GIDDINGS JULIAN, Rev. of ton, should rejoice together over the ripe narvest; directions, that as yes, even with the Holley, Caroline F. Put. and grasp one another's hands in token of farewell to the Fifteenth Amendment, freedom for the col-do to obstruct this bill in the Senate of th one great work accomplished, and of fealty to the newer ored people when contrasted with that which day last. The account of their sufferings under do to obstruct this bill in the Senate. ment signalizes, the closing of Irving Hall against which we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the A v th Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the A v th Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the A v th Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the A v th Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the A v th Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colter, however, who had preached in the success of the action of a discourse service. for the cause assigned, will serve forcibly to re-The adjourned annual meeting of the Philadelphia mind all of the duty which still rests upon us to lamanagement, as an independent journal of Reform and per year, will be \$3.00 in advance. Single numbers, six Female Anti-Slavery Society, will be held at the Assembor earnestly for the abolition of the Caste spirit. bly Buildings (10th and Chestnut streets) on Fifth day | This survives slavery, and is still potential enough not only to close and lock the doors of Irving Hall favor. The poem will be returned if desired. against us, but to perpetuate a fearful reign of terror for the colored people of the rebellious States. Evidently the millennium is not yet quite

THE INDIANS.

does not suffice to shield the perpetrators of the The present indications are that there is yet a shocking Piegan Massacre from the merited consevere ordeal for the colored and white loyalists demnation of a large portion of the reputable of the South to undergo. Even before there is press. The Indian must be recognized as having opportunity afforded to commemorate the ratifica- rights which the whites are bound to respect.

PHILADELPHIA FEMALE A N- ally. We think THE STANDARD has acted most wisely in TI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

THE Philadelphia Remale Anti-Slavery Society will hold its Thirty-Seventh, and probably last An- sighted and untiring anti-slavery man has seen only too nual Meeting on Thursday next, the 24th inst. We much of the old servitude to allow him one moment of than this in its sphere of operations for unswerving tial freedom for the colored race. On the occasion turn to new fields of usefulness. We are glad THE STANof this annual meeting, a pleasant reunion of many DARD is to be continued. It is a noble paper, and most old co-workers is anticipated, and the Annual Report, prepared with much care, by Mary Grew, has shown a tact as well as devotion to a high ideal that will be read. There will doubtless be a large attenhave placed him among the most successful of the ing to deviate from the order of nature, were placed him among the most successful of the dance of members and friends of the Society.

FROM its old time service of slavery, its habitual nisrepresentation, and caricaturing of Abolitionists and the colored people, the New York Herald has taken a "leap ahead," and now displays the zeal of a new convert in behalf of the Anti-Slavery cause. It would have THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, as such, indefinitely continued as a safe guard against the contingency of the annexation of Cuba, "with her slavery system in full blast." Hitherto the Herald has deemed THE STANDARD within our own nationality, with special reference and to issue The Standard in a new and improved manent law. "Miracle," said he, "is a counter to which The Standard was established had been form as an independent improved manent law. "Miracle," said he, "is a counter to which The Standard was established had been form as an independent improved manent law. to which The Standard was established, had been form, as an independent journal of Reform and Literaof nature by the Author of nature.

A mit abolished. It now says:

"THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD of this week proposes, after the official proclamation of the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment, to omit from its title "national anti-slavery' and issue THE STANDARD as an indemake Republican government possible in those THE STANDARD again be raised, with its old 'national

Mr. Greeley may behold—if not so blind that he a possible contingency, it is too much to expect so

THE Secretary of State, in answer to a resolution

half suspect to be on his part a sort of political ate on Tuesday last, in relation to the Fifteenth

LAND for the landless poor, will be found to be A bill admitting Texas passed the House on Tuesan indispensible auxiliary, in connection with the day. How long the debate will continue in the ballot and the returning troops, to insure stable, Senate is altogether problematical, as it has no ablican government in the rebellious States. Ilimit in that body but the physical endurance of

> For the information of such of our readers as expect to attend the Commemorate be held we will state that it will not in any event be held him that the permanent residents here is milder than they had a recommendation. next week, but it seems now quite probable that it milder than they had expected; and the had no experience before at and the may be held as early as Saturday, April 2d. We had no experience before of a winter will day of severe cold, there is sent that the day of severe cold, there is sent that the day of severe cold, there is sent that the day of severe cold. hope to be able to announce the date definitely in day of severe cold, there is small probable to announce the date definitely in

Hon. Gerrit Smith has published a letter in anythat occurred during the winter, w Hon. GERRIT SMITH has published by the action of the New press the facts of the case upon my friendly the action of the New press the facts of the case upon my friendly the c Which he reviews critically interest and convince him that New England we England we ject of Temperance. The Convention pledged its those doubtful things that are very upon members "to attend the nominating caucuses and members to attend the nominating caucuses are members to attend to attend the nominating caucuses are members are members and members are members are members at the nominating caucuses are members at the nominating caucuses are members are members at the nominating caucuses are members at the nomination caucus at the nominating caucus at the nominating caucus at the nominating caucus at th labor to secure the nomination of good temperus about twenty inches ance men to office." Mr. Smith warmly advocates drifted, has interfered associated as interfered associations. ored people would be a part of our audience? the claims of a distinct Temperance party. He

THE PHILADELPHIA FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY were then told that we could not have the Hall may guit their dramshop parties now, and join the antiat any time on any terms for such a meeting!

The consection with the sand of the drunkards of our country, furious wind and driving snow, and actually thousand of the drunkards of our country, eral hundreds together, who were This Society will hold its Thirty-Sixth Annual MeetColored people were employed in connection with the Hall as servants, but it was their rule to let it and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our country, and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our country, and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our country, and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our country, and the entering every year of fifty thousand of our country. This Society will hold its Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting in the Assembly Buildings, in Philadelphia, on for no meetings in which colored people would be youth into the death-thinned ranks of drunkenness are snow, getting comparatively little hold on the smaller branches. Chief among The Standard's contributors, we are Chief among the Standard's contributors, which forbid a moment's linguistic contributors, which is contributors, which is the standard contributors and the standard contr sented. This Association was organized in 1833, a few any hall from which colored people were thus ex- shop, or a moment's lingering outside of the party, outside of the party,

To be thus denied an eligible place of meeting we have interpreted and friends of the American additional occasional contributors to the future trine in the remarks of Rev. Dr. Putnam of Ro. for the members and friends of the American additional occasional construction of the members and of Mr. Tarbox of Lawrence, who urged the Anti-Slavery Society, because of the probable admixture of colored people in the audience, seemed the Rev. John Weiss, to whose very kind letter, in beneficent moral influence within a b

others enjoy is of quite another and an inferior type. the rebel rule now uppermost in Tennessee, is While it is altogether fitting to commemorate the | heart-rending, and fully confirms the statements of was attended by a small proportion of its usual hearest gain which the success of the XVth Amendgreat gain which the success of the XVth Amendwhich we invite attention, appears in another colfrom Rev. William J. Potter of New Police.

> If any reader of THE STANDARD has, and will send to this office, a copy of a poem by Whittier, now out of print, entitled, Justice and Expediency, published we believe in 1833, in Philadelphia, he or she will confer a ED. STANDARD.

THE STANDARD.

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN WEISS.

WATERTOWN, March 12, 1870. THE Indian question is of late receiving a large Dear Mr. Powell:—I greet your noble Prospectus, whether God cannot be justified in any way short of pro-'abolitionist' was before the war." The Gover- tem of treaties, and abuses connected therewith, to by moral appeal against the social prejudices which still higher style of character. Marot, in the time of Lors of office. You see that all these things, if well settled, ficient power. Thus you can confide fearlessly in Godd ettle the negro also more firmly into American soil and whole plan, understanding that its accomplishment privilege. The whole moral future is solid and must be aided by the failure as well as the success of your and move together. Perhaps you will let me occasionally dividual purpose. lrop something into your clear type. Ever yours,

JOHN WEISS.

From the Boston Commonwealth The last issue of THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD announced that upon the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by official proclamation it should drop the words "Anti-Slavery" from its title, and, changing its form to eight pages of the size of Harper's Weekly, devote itself in the future to the elimination of the spirit of caste from the community, and the reform cause generthe past in continuing its distinctive advocacy, for, tures, I expressed my surprise that its projectors had the past in continuing its distinctive advocacy, for, tures, I expressed my surprise that its projectors had the past in continuing its distinctive advocacy, for, though slavery was technically abulished with the proclamation of emancipation, for seven long years the faryounger journalists of the time and marked him as a true man. Indeed, in the realm of reform journalism he has no superior. About THE STANDARD are clustered some of the best associations of the anti-slavery cause. and its friends are those any editor may be proud to plained do not amount to miracle, in the old order acknowledge. We see any editor may be proud to acknowledge. We see no reason why The Standard may not be of great service in the cause of truth, progress, and the general elevation of the race, and therefore hail its continuance with heartfelt pleasure.

From the Republican Standard, New Bedford, Mass., March 10, THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, of New York, proposes after the official proclamation of the Fifteenth Amendquite superfluous, or worse, even before slavery ment to omit from its title "National Anti-Slavery," ture. THE STANDARD has always done yeoman service in the cause of reform, and under the wide scope it now isting knowledge, but an event which naturally event which not event which naturally event which n undertakes will be more deserving of general circulation with a service where the service will be more deserving of general circulation own action would never have produced.

PERSONAL.

JOHN B. GOUGH denies the report that he is opposed to

Mrs. Ruth Gibbs Channing, widow of the late Rev. Dr. William Ellery Channing, died in Boston on the 2d inst., aged ninety-two.

Rev. Dr. Bellows insists that Mr. Beecher is a Unitarian, and the latter returns the compliment by affirming that Dr. Bellows is Orthodox.

The Hutchinsons (John and family) are see

our American artists, has nearly completed a remarkably took place life-like portrait of Wendell Phillips. When finished it In spite of hi assertions above

nore recently of Mississippi, will give a lecture, on "The prevails under the Greeley-Senter administration shall have been disposed of by the Senate we may have been disposed of by the Senate we may have been disposed of by the Senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former way all our readers of this city, who can do so, to works of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of by the Senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have been disposed of Jesus; the former married that the senate we may have a senate we may have a senate we may we advise all our readers of this city, who can do so, to works of Jesus; the senate we may have a senate we have expect the official proclamation of the Amendment. attend her lecture to-morrow evening.

Our Boston Correspondence

"THE HOUSE" FAVORABLE TO GOOD WORKS ON SUMP

A long and interesting debate in our House of p this measure by a few members, but the House so beneficent moral influence within the reach of the sands of people who roam our streets on Sands posed to a variety of temptations to evil, and great

THE HORTICULTURAL HALL LECTURE. ter, however, who had preached in the morning in neighboring town, was peremptorily detained there the snow; and Rev. John Weiss, at the urgent reques of the Committee, consented to read his fine lecture of

TRUST IN THE DIVINE PLAN. In this was impressively set forth the inevitable of

ference between God's plan for the universe through eternity, and our plan, whether selfish or beneroles for the regulation of our little fractions of time as space. Even those who find their self-sacrificing charity, or their disinterested affection baffled, should a stain from censure of that great plan of which their forms so Insignificant a part, and should consider

It was announced by the chairman of the lecture committee that Mr. Potter's discourse would be given later

in the series. The rival course, called Christianity and Scepticist was to have given a double performance this time, comisting of a sermon on "Progress in Religion," Sunday evening, and a lecture on "Miracles," Monday allenoon, both by Prof. J. H. Seelye, of Amherst College The sermon was swept away by the storm, but the lec-

ture was given this afternoon, to an audience very most erate in number. At the beginning of my reports of this course of the chosen a Unitarian minister, even of the conservative wing, to take part in it; and when Dr. Andrew P. Par

Watchman and Reflector, and other orthodox paper acceptation of that word; but as neither the Reven gentleman sitting behind Dr. Peabody in the pulp him in the audience rose to protest against this do and as the religious papers afterwards praised it as correct—I thought that I might have missed one

of miracle being a manifestation of some form of understood, the Professor went on to say, absolutely indispensable by the fact of sin had but one thought in it, Redemption. its miracles! He even went so far as to say

really have been marvelous acts

gaus, might perhaps, he thought, have been of that policy is changed. At any rate, however, he denied the exist-

Prof. Seelye affirmed the Bible to be different in kind as well as in degree from all other books, and rebuked those who classed it with the Chinese, Indian and Perthe writings stigmatized as heathen. Even if Jesus had praise of a most appreciative audience. de to back it.

But strange things do happen. Probably they will never cease happening.

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15th, 1870.

these reconstruction acts, from which it has only been edge. saved by the folly of the common enemy. Mr. Bingham plain English, and ought to be abolished—by his con- one wherein her services find an imperative demand. leave to stay, being altogether too wise for such falli- uated to-day. They are as follows: ble mortals as are a majority of the Republicans in Sibelia T. Baker, Minn., Congress. We can't afford to retain the services of a Jennie G. Brown, Ill., gentleman who, believing himself wiser than any one Julia W. Carpenter, Ohio, Phebe A. Oliver, N. Y. else, is always ready with lance in rest, to attack every Hanna T. Croasdale, Pa., Mary T. Seelye, Ohio. measure which he cannot obtain the credit of originat-

plain sailing, in spite of all the befogging influences which personal slander and treachery has raised about IL There can be no doubt that through the connivance of Gen. Meade, and the generous disposition of the colored Republicans, a conspiracy was successfully begun. by reason of which the Georgia Legislature was illegally organized, and after the election of senators by a compromise, through which one negro-contemning Unionist its progress, she says: and one moderate rebel were sent here, the treachery was who were elected by the votes of rebels disqualified by the third section of the Fourteenth Amendment.

wholesale and in detail, are remembered. The whole hto, are part of the shameful history of the past two Jears.

So the matters stood when Congress met. A rebel tion, obtained control of the Legislature; first illegally organized it, then elected United States Senators by votes, not duly qualified or entitled, and finally expelled

So much accomplished, and the next step is to be taken, when in comes the malcontent, unwise or malicious, as the case may be, and declares that an illegal body, requiring to be purged by a Congressional emetic and reconstructed by the same authority, is now so legal that its elected. The literalists assert that a body which never had society, she wisely remarks a legal existence and never was properly organized, until by the last act of Congress, it was so provisionally and for spoiling the members of their rights, and reconstruction Mr. Biogham, Judge Trumbull and others are quite willgusto the part of Sancho Panza and riding on his lowly ass of faction, while Bingham cavorts on his Constitutional Rosizante, declares with his well-known sneer on Georgia, and that all the statements made regarding it are fraudulent and false.

RADO proceeding or not, as regards the term of the Legstature, there can be none in the way of comprehending the real situation in Georgia. The life of the loyal people, their rights, the peace of the State and perhaps of the South, the enforcement of the national will as exemplified in the new Constitutional Amendments, all ment, is to surrender the State, and probably the entire South, bound hand and foot, for slaughter in the Demofratic shambles. Georgia has not been able to organize Loyal and efficient judiciary, police or militia. To order, as Mr. Bingham would do, that an election should take place next November, is to turn Georgia over to the folliwers of Tombs, Hill & Co.—to the same influences which in Tennessee are rapidly assuming rebellious proortions as they have always been seditious in character.

There can be no doubt that such would be the result. Senator Trumbuli probably believes it would only inabstrate the Chase Democracy—in whose arms he bubtless expects to receive hearty welcome and high 10 has been evident for some time that he dethe to "return to his vomit," and by jeering at the langers to which loyalists are exposed, and deriding the dea of the Southern wolf having faugs, he puts his pocal stomach into training, and will find the meal he desires easy of digestion, even if he "bolts" it-whole. There is, I am glad to believe, no great chance for the Eingham Amendment to pass the Senate. There is thowever, a danger that some more plausible appearing To the Editor of the Standard; proposition will be offered, and meet with approval from

tempt, and ill-concealed dislike towards it, which so many upon old reservations, been repressed, and not allowed activity is a truer type of practical Christianity that, is here are ready to exhibit. The end is plain unless the found in our select certaining was meant to light up. He is

PHILADELPHIA, March 13th, 1870.

pot told the Samarman tolling the other things he said ligion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to hearing, and worth recording; and the graduating class. Compared with the number of that from lack of opportunity the great majority of visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and bear worth hearing, and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing and worth recording; and the father is this, to her worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth recording are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is this, to hear worth hearing are included by the father is the father included by the father included by the father is the father included by th to her world naturally good; graduates of the other Medical colleges, this class seems friends are blind to the hidden enormities of oppression to keep himself unspotted from the world." parable of the product a taking to heart, and reducing to quite meagre, the University of Pennsylvania having a among the Red. men. These Friends are true, it is In conclusion, let me say that I have given this expectation of the Red. men. These Friends are true, it is In conclusion, let me say that I have given this expectation of the Red. men. These Friends are true, it is practice; and calculated, moreover, to appeal effectively practice; and calculated, moreover, to appeal effectively list this year of one hundred and thirteen, and the Jefferson College, its great and popular rival having just that hides to all within the range of sight. The veil pression of my opinions with some degree of hesitation, practice; and within the range of sight. The veri pression of my opinions with some degree of hesitation, to the natural human heart, without the help of a mirato the natural human heart, without given the medical title to one hundred and sixty-two are men and women in the Anti-Slavery ranks who qualification to speak for a Society whose doctrines and young men. In addition to these I might mention the have the moral power to startle the nation and awaken testimonies commend themselves to my heart and head, Homeopathic College, which had a graduating class this a public sentiment that shall rescue a race whose fren- whose history is rich with the precious legacy of holy

credit and worthiness, indicating superior excellence on touch the fevered lips, and peace will have a permathe one hand, and an indifferent estimate on the other; nence as sure here as anywhere. I know and feel the nor is it a source of disturbance to the pride, self-re- reality of the truth designed to be conveyed in the SHALL we ever get anything like a reasonable degree spect or hope of the Woman's College that its number Shall we ever go written lines, and hope that they may have of insight into the Southern situation? If we did, the is so far below the others. It is stated that the early some effect, as a call, to "Come over and help us." of insight would be an inability to agree on any sim-next trouble would be an inability to agree on any simple measure of legislative or party action. Here is a show exceedingly scanty lists of graduates. Twenty ple measures, and yet Republicans are found working in-plain case, and yet Republicans are found working indistriously along-side Democrats to prevent the needed It had existed nearly thirty years before it had a graddastriously along applied. I refer to Georgia, of course uating class as large as that which received diploms under the lead of John A. Bingham, seventy Republiyesterday from the Woman's Medical College. The difthe fear to vote with the Democrats; and adopt ferent conditions and circumstances are not to be omita provision so plainly in their interests of rebellion that ted from the account. The University never experithe sound of their reluctant ayes had hardly died away enced the practical and moral drawbacks that have the sound of Representative's Cave of the winds, before tended to thwart the progress of the Woman's College majority saw what a folly they had committed. I am and never felt the same persistent, damaging and pera majority state of those seventy votes would tinacious influences operating as hindrances to success to-day be cast the other way. Bingham is a regular adulparty associates by his gaudy rhetoric,—a regular tem- were they conscious of the force of general opposition. pestons tea-pot spitting steam,—he has succeeded sev- They had no conception of the scourge of common preing the Republican party to the verge of destruction on virulence of obloquy in the pursuit of essential knowl-

The Woman's College has no cause whatever for disis what brave old Adam Gurowski styled so contemptu- couragement. It is quietly and steadily gaining in onsly "a rhetor," and what Carlyle terms even more every important way, and is rapidly establishing its re- of extreme measures and opinions, of impatience of geornfully a "spouting wretch." The worst of it is that putation and high character. "The class of the past be is in love with his own rhetoric, and is thoroughly year has been larger than any heretofore in attendance." possessed with a belief that he carries the brains of the Such is the record. I count in the published list just Republican party under his hat, besides having a mon- fifty, representing fourteen States and Canada West. opoly of all the legal ability it contains. But, say his Each year will doubtless show continuous growth, and friends "you cannot deny that he is honest." That's as Woman is coming forward into the foreground of notrue, nor do I deny that the Knight of the Rueful Counte- tice, compelling the world to hearken to her just claims. pance-Don Quixote-whom he so strongly resembles, the various avenues of employment and usefulness was honest either, even when he attacked the windmill. adapted to her powers will realize her presence, and the Mr. Bingham is an unmitigated nuisance, to put it in profession of medicine will still call her to its realm, as

Martha E. Hutchings, Ind., Anna Lukens, Pa., Jean S. Stevenson, N. Y. Sarah A. Hibbard, N. Y., Melissa M. Webster, N. Y., In this matter of Georgia, the right way seems to be Jennie L. Hildebrand, Mo., Eliza J. Wood, Pa.,

I have said that the Valedictory Address by Dr. Ann Preston was praiseworthy and full of merit. It would bear a careful perusal, and amply repay the reader. Permit me to make a few extracts, whereby its tone and character may be indicated. Referring to what medical science has already accomplished, or is yet to achieve in

"Medicine is surely destined to become a richer blessmated and the colored members were expelled ing to humanity than it has yet been. The advances alopinions." But, after a kindly and candid survey of them
must give the requisite power to perform every requirefrom their seats. In the meanwhile the House, with ready made are prophecies of greater ones to come. If all, I turn to my own Society, thankful to the Divine ment He makes of His creatures. from their seats. In the meanwhite the House, with some widely-destructive diseases, as scurvy and small-some widely-destructive diseases, as scurvy and small-some where I am; and with an This is, the doctrine of Quakerism: not as anything. refused to complete the action and recognize senators pox, are almost vanished from the civilized world; if anshaken faith in the one distinctive doctrine of Quaker-sm: not as anything peculiar to its professors, but as the privilege of all manepidemics are held in check, and the percentage of relism—the Light within—the immanence of the Divine kind. George Fox founded no sect. His platform, he coveries in ordinary diseases is greatly increased; if, Spirit of Christianity. I cheerfully recognize and bear regarded, (as it is), sufficiently broad and strong to hold What followed needs no recapitulation. The murders, with advanced knowledge of hygiene, the average duration of human life becomes greater from decade to deseries of disorders which have made Georgia a fit abode cade; still there is a vast amount of preventable disease for one of the seven circles Dante divided his Inferno and death, for which no effective remedy, as yet, has been systematically adopted. But physiology is now giv-blindly, but intelligently, hold the doctrines and main- is that Wendell Phillips attacks, and with more cause we reprint: ing light and life to practical medicine. Therapeutics, at last, is widening into a science, as it begins to be reconspiracy beginning at the very inception of recoustruc- cognized that all surrounding influences, air, sun, light, food, sleep, clothing, exercise and mental stimuli, are within its legitimate domain as truly as Iron, Opium Bitour own proper work while acting as conscience-keepour own proper work while acting a conscience-keepour own proper work while acting a conscience-keepour own proper work while acting a conscience-keepour own proper work while acti ters and Bromides. Nor do its boundaries stop here. a majority of the legal representatives. Amid much tur-moil, Congress partially righted the wrong and reseats

Morals also belong to Therapeutics. Temperance, Purity, Faith, Hope and Charity modify bodily prothose who were expelled by the conspirators, as well as cesses; they ward off disease and prolong life, and the orders the purging of the Legislature of disqualified physician who does not radize this truth, and underbest success in practice—is not yet initiated into the sacred mysteries of the divine art of healing."

Speaking of the nervous maladies that have so generally fastened themselves on enfeebled womanhood, as time expires according to the period at which it was first though they were among the elements of fashionable

"You know that quiet, interesting, imperative workwork for hands and for mind-is essential to their health; the purpose only of completing reconstruction, thereby be- and as you sigh over their perverted, suffering, unsatisfied ginning a lawful and independent career, now expires by lives, you cannot be content with the mockery of merely limitation next December; that being the time at which it prescribing drugs, needful and beneficent as these may feeble womanhood as the necessary result of advanced

It will drive out follies as well as fevers; it will foster ing to count the Ka-Klux regime as legal, proper and to pure, quiet, simple tasks; and it will find its model of sion of individuality and manliness among us. I am he approved. Indeed the Illinois Senator plays with great beauty in form and drapery; not in the vulgar devices not prepared to deny it in certain respects. But, if we man "To thine own self be true: Thou canst not then be false to any by which fashionable mantua-making distorts and burlook at the matter closely, we shall see that the cause is
While I could wish the speaker had felt excused from mirthful thunder, not without flashes of light; and the of artistic nature, and the corresponding fitness of cloth-

pitiful and barbarous the idea that uselessness is elegance, than liberty which I believe affords ample scope for the short-comings of us living back-sliders, and I trust we shadows that encompassed us, though for a time we short-comings of us living back-sliders, and I trust we or that disease and languor are womanly, and she will highest spiritual aspirations and the broadest philan-will be favoured, by "seeing ourselves as others see were wandering in a muddy field, with no object, not But while there are legal difficulties, I grant, in the surely escape the emptiness and dissatisfaction which thropy. If we did but realize it, we are "set in a large us," to profit by his and any other strictures that may be even the sky visible. 'That this should have happened us," to profit by his and any other strictures that may be way of a clear comprehension of this question of a de-proceeding or not, as regards the term of the Leas. does not cultivate and direct to ennobling uses the powers "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." oll." and faculties which are the glorious birthright of hu-

Alluding to the graduating class of last year she the Southern American Two others, without solicitation on their part, have been love of beauty, order and fitness—if we are not the ready Ages," and it will support and preserve every one who spective localities. "Still another of the class of last word, if we are not full-grown men and Christians, the can fully prove by his own experience. This is my faith, roic strain, except when speaking of England. His session, as assistant physician in the Woman's Depart fault is not in Quakerism, but in ourselves. We shall and here I leave it. * * * Thy sincere friend, ment of the State Lunatic Hospital at Worcester, Massachusetts, is associated, professionally, with distinguished physicians. She accepted this untried post of make at the best a very awkward combination, and just duty with hesitation and diffidence; but after six months of trial she has been officially informed that her services are entirely satisfactory and desirable."

The address contains much excellent advice, wise admonition and valuable suggestion, as well as good words of earnest exhortation that must prove an incentive to

THE WRONGS OF THE INDIANS.

LETTER FROM SIDNEY AVERILL.

WINNEBAGO AGENCY, NEBRASKA, 1 3d mo., 7th, 1870.

The Fifteenth Amendment designs.

The Pifteenth Amendment waits on this "blatherskitthe Republican party in the South becomes weaker

The South becomes weaker

The John Amendment designs.

The Fifteenth Amendment designs.

The Following eminent advocates of the movement of the practices, forms, and the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and the Republican party in the South becomes weaker

The Following eminent advocates of the movement have already engaged to address the convention:

Among the Indians see that oppression has as persistamong the Indians see that oppression h

zied vengeance has caught its inspiration from the lives, and of whose usefulness as a moral and spiritual But this great disparity of numbers, taking all things bloody fountain of so-called Christian cruelty. Seal up force in the world I am fully assured. Very truly, thy into consideration, does not imply differing standards of that fountain, and let the healing waters that go softly friend, above written lines, and hope that they may have

This effusion may not do for the press, but the subject, I hope, will claim thy attention and enlist thy aid. I wish to subscribe for THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD. Please send me a copy. SIDNEY AVERILL.

WHITTIER ON QUAKERISM.

From the Philadelphia "Friends' Review." AMESBURY, 2d mo., 1870.

To the Editor of the Review: Esteemed Friend: -- If I have been hitherto a silent, have not been an indifferent, spectator of the movements

lamite, and imposing upon credulous and good-natured They never were under the ban of popular disfavor, nor now going on in our religious society. Perhaps from lack of faith I have been quite too solicitous concerning them, and too much afraid that in grasping after new soul. * * Added years have only tended to pessons tea-port splicing stear.

Added years have only tended to strengthen my faith in this fundamental doctrine which lost. Hence I have been pleased to see from time to distinguishes Quakerism, and my admiration for the time in thy paper very timely and fitting articles upon a more important features of its historical record. The a "Hired Ministry" and "Silent Worship." The present age is one of sensation and excitement,

all slow results. The world about us moves with accelenjoyed, whether true or false, is broken; the title-deeds is questioned. Our old literature—the precious journals and biographies of early and later Friends—is comparatively neglected for sensational and dogmatic publicadons. We hear complaints of a want of educated min-

very large proportion of my dearest personal friends are ness. Woolman to find "no narrowness respecting sects and widely differ in faith and practice; but I have seen no true Quaker. truer types of Christianity, no better men and women, But, oh! how far our practices, in some of these parworking with the Divine Providence for the Freedmen of his fellow creatures? and Indians; since the more we do, in the true spirit of ourselves. There is no danger of lack of work for those consulted reliable History, and viewed him by the then

tation to the age in which we live—that there is a repres-more just to himself and to his subject.

"We may do all we will save wickedness."

ourselves to the creeds of other sects. By so doing we as far as it is successful it is at the expense of much that is vital in our old faith. If, for instance, I could bring myself to believe a hired ministry and a written creed essential to my moral and spiritual well-being, I think I

sale, without regard to the label attached to it. e Senate, accomplishing perhaps the same result as colored people Anti-Slavery had, for practical purposes, ent among us, seek to awaken a stronger religious life opening address.

The following

the works of the Egyptian magicians, and of Simon here are ready to exhibit. The end is plain unless the the works of the Egyptian magicians, and of Simon here are ready to exhibit. The end is plain unless the to rise; like so many kernels of corn planted or placed found in our select gatherings. I think I understand Connor, Mary F. Davis, Stephen S. Foster, Miriam M. the natural companion of the clouds, the downs, and the equal to an empire. Remote from the immediate su- alleged evil lies not in going back to the "beggarly ele- C. Bowles, Giles B. Stebbins, Elizabeth K. Churchill, from him on the cliff, to wend my way to London again, Our Philadelphia Correspondence. Remote from the immediate su- ments "from which our worthy ancestors called the peo- Gilbert Haven. Other distinguished speakers are ex- I turned to look upon him as he was gazing out upon who are tempted with a thousand covert opportunities ple of their generation; not in will-worship; not in setto defraud, it is not to be wondered that the solution of ting the letter above the spirit; not in substituting type The friends of the cause in every State and Territory He stands in my memory as the Prospero of an enthis difficult problem (difficult because complicated and symbol, and oriental figure and hyperbole, for the are respectfully invited to attend. THE eighteenth annual Commencement of the Woman's with evil designs) involves the extinction of an apt simple truths they were intended to represent; not in Medical College of this city occurred yesterday at Musical aboriginal race. A humane, just and proper policy schools of theology; not in much speaking and noise Bible was its only districtive and condition of and vehemence, nor in vain attempts to make the "plain would in five years place the tribes in a condition of and vehemence, nor in vain attempts to make the "plain" part. To one particular particula bible for the moral and spiritual truths which a distable for the mora the Bible for the may select from it, it seems very criminating reader may select from it, it seems very criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward and thwarted, because it will disband made creeds; but in heeding more closely the Inward and thwarted, because it will disband made creeds; but in heeding more closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from one called a Christian minister, M. D. Professor of Physiology and Hygiene. It seems played a christian minister, will disband made creeds; but in heeding more closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it, it seems very closely the Inward criminating reader may select from it. inating reader may select from the Rible and Teacher; in faith in Christ, not merely in his need to hear, from one called a Christian minister, and Hygiene. It seems ployes. Every man who is sent here, or who has any historical manifestation of the Divine Love to humanity strange to dear, now the sent here, or who has any historical manifestation of the Divine Love to humanity that if the miracles were expunged from the Bible, quite needless to say that this address was of a highly self-remain in it superior to the contents of meritorious character, deserving and winning the cordinal lines to a tempted to aid in keep-but in his living presence in the hearts open to receive that, if the intractor is tempted to aid in keepthat, if the minutes in being here, is tempted to aid in keepthat, if the minutes in the hearts open to receive
the status of the tribes in as helpless and ignorant
the status of the tribes in as helpless and ignorant
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the status of the tribes in as helpless and ignorant
the status of the tribes in as helpless and ignorant
the status of the tribes in as helpless and ignorant
the status of the tribes in the learns open to receive
the status of the tribes in the status of the tribes a condition as possible. If the Friends shall prove a charity and love to our neighbor; and in a deeper realizathe writings sugment as recommendable. If the Friends shall prove a charity and love to our neighbor; and in a deeper realization to the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of most told the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of most told the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of most told the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of most told the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the degree of most told the Samaritan woman "all that was in her to the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the College conferred the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the degree of the College conferred the College conferr

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

LETTER FROM BENJAMIN HALLOWELL.

[A BALTIMORE correspondent sends us the following for ublication in The STANDARD]:

Extract from a private letter to a gentleman in Massahusetts who had enclosed to the writer of the letter an account of the Meeting of the Boston Radical Club, January 26th, as published in the Springfield Republican headed "Quakerism on Trial—Wendell Phillips' indict-

SANDY SPRING, Md., 2mo., 18th, 1870.

DEAR FRIEND: * * * The article thou ately enclosed me headed the "Radical Club," etc., from the Springfield Republican, suggested ideas worthy of careful examination and reflection. The Editor of the ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, gives a definition of Quakerism," with which I fully accord. It is beautiful and true:

"The distinctive doctrine of Quakerism,,' he says, "is the immediate teaching of the Holy Spirit in the human estimate of human nature which the doctrine of the 'Inner Light' necessitates, is an exalted one. Logically, it subordinates everything else. The witness within, sits in judgment upon every message, verbal or written, and erated impulse, and we move with it. The rest we have upon every [thought] and action as well. There is no room left for a Bible of absolute authority; none for the of our opinions, the reason of our practices, are defunctions of an exclusive Mediator and Saviour. All are ing on Monday, when the women propose to vote in the contains a variety of useful and practical suggestions

The practical requirements of this fundamental doctrine of Quakerism, are, to "Mind the Light," that is, to be obedient to its teachings—to live up, faithfully, day by isters, the utility of silent meetings is denied, and pray- day, in all our intercourse with our fellow creatures, to in behalf of woman suffrage was made here on the ocing and preaching regarded as matters of will and option. the highest convictions of right and duty which are casion of a town meeting to-day. Quite a number of stituency at least. He has gone home and should have

Let me give you the names of the fourteen that grad
There is a growing desire for experimenting upon the

manifested to our watchful consciousness. It recognizes women, headed by Mrs. Weld, formerly Miss Grimke, logmas and expedients and practices of other sects. 1 the Fatherhood of God, and the Brotherhood of all men, daughter of the well-known South Carolinian, determined speak only of admitted facts, and not for the purpose of and demands the faithful fulfillment of all the varied to proceed to the polls and insist on their right to vote censure or complaint. No one has less right than filial and fraternal obligations which this recognition for town officers. Much opposition was manifested by woman, and still others on the various phases of female, myself to indulge in heresy hunting or impatience of imposes. No room exists in it for sectarianism, or the citizens, and when the women appeared, headed by life and opportunity. The magazine supports a full minor differences of opinion. If my dear friends can prejudice against race, class, or caste. As a rule of two or three ladies of not at all uncertain age, they equality of rights of all kinds for woman, and is the bear with me, I shall not find it a hard task to bear practical life, it is full and complete. Nothing can rise were greeted with a storm of hisses and groans, should ablest exponent of advanced views in this direction that But for myself I prefer the old ways. With the broad- "It is as high as the Heavens, and as holy as the Lord." the great and bewildering novelist who runs The Ledger est possible tolerance for all honest seekers after truth, It is adapted to all mankind, and to every condition of came, however, to the rescue, threatened to have the I love the Society of Friends. My life has been nearly mind and of life;—high and low, rich and poor, strong disturbers of the peace arrested, championed the women spent in laboring with those of other sects in behalf of and weak, learned and unlearned,—the duty of each throughout, and finally succeeded in marshaling nearly the suffering and enslaved; and I have never felt like individual being, simply, as has been already said, to sixty of them to the ballot box. Their votes were quarreling with Orthodox or Unitarians, who are willing live up, day by day, to the highest convictions of right placed in a box of their own, which they had taken care to pull with me, side by side, at the rope of reform. A and duty which are revealed to the watchful conscious to provide beforehand, and were afterward counted by

patied by ability to perform it; for, God being just, He

than I have known and still know among those who not ticulars, fall short of the profession we make. These it tertaining account of a visit to Tennyson's home, which tain the testimonies of our early Friends. I am not than fairness. Although it may not have been the blind to the shortcomings of Friends. I know how much highest moral condition for that "Great and noble man, ers for others. We have not, as a Society, been active political preferences, yet, he had the high example of and self-denial which is never out of place. Perhaps our that are under the law, as under the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately and discount of the law are under the law, as under the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately and immediately and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might seeing him, called out softly, 'I twig!' and immediately are the law, that I might see in the law, that I might see in the law, the law are the l among us—in the precious opportunities afforded of rifices he made for the sake of the truth, and the welfare a stormy evening, and the night was of pitchy darkness

Had Wendell Phillips, instead of studying the picture

lesques human proportions, but in the grace and freedom not in the central truth of Quakerism, but in a failure to casting obloquy upon the dead, who cannot now correct shades of all who ever stumbled in the night seemed casting obloquy upon the dead, who cannot now correct shades of all who ever stumbled in the night seemed to remain the control of rightly comprehend it; in an attempt to fetter with forms or explain any errors that may be imputed to them, I around him, and to remind him of a whole literature of

ary in India, sent out by the Woman's Branch of the are not free, generous, tolerant—if we are not up to or trine of Quaker-like in its plainness, fired of the homeliest Saxon above the level of the age in good works, in culture and its principles are Eternal, its foundation is the "Rock of words, he seemed to be the last person one would have recipients of the truths of science and philosophy-in a trusts in its principles, and practices upon them, as he In conversation he never rose into anything like the he-BENJAMIN HALLOWELL

> MASS CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

NEW YORK, MAY 11 AND 12.

should prefer to sit down at once under such teachers as Bushnell and Reecher—the like of whom in biblical A Mass Convention for the advocacy of Woman Sur- which had not been completed. A walk was in existknowledge, ecclesiastical learning, and intellectual power FRAGE, under the auspices of the AMERICAN WOMAN ence there, however, at the close of the next day, to we are not likely to manufacture by half a century of Supprage Association organized in Cleveland, Nov. which was given a name commemorative of the catastheological manipulation in a Quaker "school of the 24th, 1869, will be held in the City of New York during trophe, which was happily without any unpleasant reprophets." If I must go into the market and buy my anniversary week, in STEINWAY HALL, commencing May sults.

By order of the Executive Committee, Dec. 23, 1869. HENRY WARD BEECHER, President. MYRA BRADWELL, Corresponding Secretary. -Woman's Journal.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

From the Boston Transcript.

HYDE PARK.—The first public meeting of women in his State to nominate town officers took place yester-

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nina Moore, who had been selected to fill the chair of the Nominating Committee, who were chosen at a previous meet-

Mr. Alpheus P. Blake was chosen as Chairman of the meeting, and kindly accepted, performing the duties to the acceptance of the meeting.

After a few remarks, he read the names proposed for he women's ticket at the election on Monday next. A motion was then made to accept the ticket, which

vas unanimously carried. The women then proceeded to vote on the different ominations, and every name was adopted.

A number of gentlemen friendly to the cause of woman suffrage being present, they were called upon to address the meeting.

Mr. Theodore D. Weld made a short speech, and was followed by Mr. Sylvanus Cobb, who made a long one. Mr. Giles expressed much friendly feeling. Rev. Mr. Williams responded for the clergy, and ex-

ressed his regret at being the only clergyman in the Mr. S. A. Bradbury said he had for a long time been n favor of woman suffrage, and declared his sympathy

Mrs. Sunderland was listened to with close attention for a few minutes.

Miss Sarah Grimke, "fixed" a little Shakspeare, and spoke it as her mite toward the cause—"He who steals State, the whole is resubmitted to their notice, especial and makes me poor indeed."

The meeting was harmonious, and several of the women appeared to be sincere in the business brought before them, though it became necessary to warn them for March the story of "The Two Wives;" Mrs. E. E. that the meeting was "no farce" at the beginning.

Two women, it will be seen, were nominated as School Committee, and this innovation on established custom After announcing the place and hour for the gather-

children of the Father, and joint heirs in His Divinely same hall with the men, but at a separate table and box, pertaining to the laws of health. The warnings against the meeting adjourned.

WOMEN VOTING FOR TOWN OFFICERS,

HYDE PARK, Mass., March 7.-A novel demonstration above it; nothing go beyond it. As has been said of it, for Brigham Young, and the like. Mr. Sylvanus Cobb, we know of." themselves. The result on the town election was not Harper & Brothers. outside of our communion; and I have learned with John | Every such revelation of duty, is necessarily accom- perceptible, but the excitement is not yet over, and the ting ladies are holding a tea-party of triumph.

LITERARY.

Harper's Magazine for March is an excellent number. Among the contributors are Prof. Schele de Vere, Justestimony to the good works and lives of those who and support the whole human family. And so does every tin McCarthy, Alice Cary, H. T. Tuckerman, and Rev. Lyman Abbott. Moncare D. Conway continues his enteresting "South Coast Saunterings" and gives an in-

"I went to the door of Faringford with a letter from Robert Browning, and was received with cordiality. we have lost by narrowness and coldness and inactivity, Wm. Penn," as even the far-off prairie Indians of this After dinner he took me up to his study, where he sat the over-estimate of external observances, the neglect of day, love to call him, "to walk in the garden with James smoking and talking in the frankest manner. Among enough in those simple duties which we owe to our suf-the Apostle Paul, who says of himself: "Unto the Jews, for example, having got into his garden separately, one fering fellow creatures—In that abundant labor of love I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews: to them climbed a tree at the approach of the other. The other physician who does not reduce this truth, and understand something of the reactions of the moral, intellectual and physical life, does not possess the key to the best success in practice—is not yet initiated into the success in practice—is not ye contend with each other for dogma and ritual, for shadow might not a charitable construction of his conduct, introduction to him. So I, for one, certainly found it, and letter, instead of substance and spirit. Hence, I reasonable as a similar motive to Penn, especially when it is joice in every sign of increased activity in doing good remembered from what he came out, and the great sacwhen I started out, against kind invitations to remain, to go to the 'Albion' inn near by. Tennyson insisted on pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. the Gospel, for others, the more we shall really do for of Penn drawn by Macauly, as he appears to have done, showing me a nearer way, but amidst the darkness got off his bearings. Bidding me walk close behind him. who, with an eye single to the guidance of Truth, look existing lights, and among his surroundings; or, even we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I 145 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. for a place in God's vineyard; the great work which the studied the portrait drawn by your neighbor Bancroft found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downfounders of our Society began is not yet done; the misin the 17th Chapter (I think) of his History of the United ward. Sitting in the mud, I called on the poet to pause; would have done so if there had been no seditious de
soling the measurement, that being the time at which it

solon of Friends is not accomplished, and will not be

solon of Friends is not accomplished, and will not be

States, and seen the high influence ascribed to him by

This was speedily seated beside me. feeble womanhood as the necessary result of advanced until this world of ours, now full of sin and suffering, civilization, but it is very clear to us that it is not a high shall take up, in jubilant thanksgiving, the song of the shall take up, in jubilant thanksgiving, the song of the shall take up, in jubilant thanksgiving, the song of the shall take up, in jubilant thanksgiving the features of the Constitutions and Laws with mud, groping about in the darkness, he improved bad been successfully consummated two years or so Gov. Bullock and his associates claim and very properly, as I look at it, that the real legislative life begins of the different States, and preparing the way for the different States, and preparing the grant and development of the great truths contained in the darkness, he improved of the different States, and preparing the way for the d This was seeing the Laureate of England in a new light, It is charged that our Society lacks freedom and adapreached a condition which had discovered treasures of fun and humor in him before unsuspected. His deep bass voice came through the congenial darkness like a and brow, that nothing like Ku-Klux-ism is known in ling. The woman of a true civilization will regard as and hedge about with dogmas that great law of Chris- am willing he shall lay on, his hardest, against the such emergencies. Vexation was at least not among the made upon us. "Let the righteous smite me, it shall be after dinner! he exclaimed. 'Do not mention this to a kindness: let him reprove me, it shall be an excellent the temperance folk.' Tennyson's love of fun, his wealth of witty stories, were from the first a surprise to Quakerism, in the light of its great original truth, is It is a comfort, however, to know, that, no matter me. But, indeed, he is personally very different in every "exceeding broad." As interpreted by Penn and Bar- what inconsistencies may be exposed as existing among way from the man I expected to see. Tall, of dark comclay, it is the most liberal and catholic of faiths. If we its professors, there is a reality in the fundamental docpride in his country amounts to a passion. He had also a keen interest in all scientific subjects, concerning which he has evidently read a great deal. He spoke prices reduced. much of the philosophical questions of the day, also, his interest in which has led to the foundation of the meetings for discussion between Huxley, Tyndall, Dr. Manning, James Martineau, himself, and others. Next

> preaching, I should naturally seek the best article on 11th, 1870, at 10 A. M., and continuing morning, after- "The next morning was brilliant, and the poet took noon and evening, May 11th and 12th. To be followed me on a walk around the manor of which he is lord, the I am not insensible of the need of spiritual renovation by a meeting of the Brooklyn Equal Rights Association, advantages of the position being that he can have his in our Society. I feel and confess my own deficiencies at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, on the 13th inst., sheep graze on the common, which otherwise belongs a as an individual member. And I bear a willing testimony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, makes the control of the American devotion of some dear friends, who, makes the control of the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who, mony to the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who is the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who is the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who is the zeal and devotion of some dear friends, who is the zeal and devotion of some dear friends are the zeal and devotion of some dear friends. much to the public as to himself. The house is modes MANY supposed that with the emancipation of the lamenting the low condition and wouldliness too apparable to the pursuers already mentioned. The window of closed its career. But some of us who are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies an entire the window of the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that companies are at work by the partial adoption of the practices, forms, and smoons the Indiana see that Indiana see that

the gardener to make some improvements at that point

under a stone or board, purposely to prevent growth. these brethren; to some extent I have sympathized with Cole, James Freeman Clarke, Rebecca V. Longley, John breaking waves, with the far-off vistas from which they There are some 250 agencies scattered over an area them. But it seems clear to me that a remedy for the Whitehead, Hannah M. Tracy Cutler, Oscar Clute, Ada bear him well-understood messages. And as I parted the sea, and the cliff seemed his appropriate pedestal.

> Last week Frank Leslie's Rulstrated News presented its numerous readers with a picture occupying both the centre pages of his periodical, which, as a work of art, is highly meritorious. The main subject of it, which occupies nearly all the space, is the advance of the Negro to the welcome of Columbia. Behind her are depicted the portraits of Sumner, Butler, Greeley, etc. Above is the figure of Abraham Lincoln in heaven, with his hands lifted, as calling down a blessing upon the alliance. As accessories, in the distance may be distinguished the dome of the Capitol, and the rainbow of Hope. On the left side is seen the Muse of History holding in her hand a tablet, on which are inscribed the names of Lincoln, Sumner, Greeley and Stanton; on the right is drawn the figure of Justice supporting the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, or rather, a portion thereof.

Besides this, there are four well arranged smaller designs. In the left corner, one representing a school of Negro children supervised by a white governess; facing it a male white teacher instructing a group of Chinamen from drawings on the black-board; those on the lower end representing a Friend leading an Indian to the plow, whilst the rifle is falling out of the hand of the latter; its companion sketch being a Colored Mechanic receivng a scroll from the hand of "Science" whilst in the istance may be seen a Colored and a White workman aboring fraternally together on the same beach.

For conception and execution, as before said, the above designs merit very high praise. There is a place or places, however, where the laugh comes in. The fancy that the muse of History, when treating of the Abolition of Slavery in this country, will forget to record the names of those the world recognizes to have been the real cham pions in the past thirty years' Anti-Slavery crusade, is simply ridiculous; and equally amusing is the idea that the noble tablet in the hands of Justice should only be able to exhibit legibly the first section of the Fifteenth Amendment. But, it is remembered, that the design was executed in the State of New York; and, my purse steals trash, but he who filches from me my attention being called to the Second Section, so unfortunately neglected by the designer and engraver of the cartoon in question.

> Mrs. E. O. Smith continues in the Herald of Health Evans gives "Notes of European Travel;" J. E. Snodgrass writes of "Spurs and Reins;" and A. McLaren of "Growth and Development." Among the other contributions there are two poems and some valuable the danger of lead poisoning in the use of hair dyes and cosmetics is repeated and enforced.

The Philadelphia North American, of the 8th inst. in a notice of The Woman's Advocate for March, says: "The Woman's Advocate-New York: Wm. P. Tominson-continues Antoinette Brown Blackwell's story; and contains a paper by Frances D. Gage on woman

REGEIVED.

HEDGED IN. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. 295 pp. Boston: Fields, Osgood & Co.

SKETCHES OF CREATION. With Illustrations. By Alexander Winchell, LL. D. 459 pp. New York:

THE UNKIND WORD, and other Stories. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." 418 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.

ADVENTURES OF CALEB WILLIAMS. By William Godwin: 231 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.

UNDER FOOT. A Novel. By Alton Clyde. 134 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.

ields, Osgood & Co. A GERMAN COURSE; adapted to use in Colleges, High Schools and Academies. By Geo. F. Comfort, A. M. 498 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.

North American Review for January. Boston:

THE EARTHLY PARADISE. A Poem. By William. Morris. Part Three. 382 pp. Boston: Roberts Bros.

TEMPERANCE ANECDOTES. By George W. Bungay. 288 pp. New York: National Temperance Society and Publication House. JOURNAL OF A VISIT TO EGYPT, ETC. By Hon. Mrs.

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morning it was found that Mrs. Tennyson had directed FOR MARCH, In addition to an excellent table of contents, contains the fifth installment of

MA STORY ?!

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THE HILLS. BY SARAH BOUDNEY.

Come; for the mists are rising from the vale Like clouds of incense from a shrine of prayer; Come up among the hills, the free strong gale Is blowing freshly there.

There blooms the purple heather in its prime, There hums the wild-bee in its happy flight; There sound the sheep-bells like a fairy chime Drifting from height to height.

There float the light cloud shadows, and the blue Of the eternal dome above is nigh; There are no leafy boughs to screen from view That arch of sapphire sky.

Come, for the wild free solitude is sweet, And far below shall lie the world of care: No sound of strife, no tramp of restless feet Can ever reach thee there.

Come, when thy soul within thee is opprest With vague misgivings and with musings sad, For in the sense of freedom there is rest-The hills shall make thee glad.

Come, for each breath inspires some lofty thought. When the pure mountain air thy spirit fills; The lessons that the ancient sages taught Were learned among the hills.

PRINTING IN CHINA.

EVERY newly ascertained fact respecting printthe progress of the art in China is entirely uncon- and historical works.

A. D."

works, and to give the European world a practi- half with the double edge outwards for binding. very fact that she is qualified for it. And in the cal and scientific account of the methods there em- Pi-ching multiplied his types sometimes to the case of public offices, if the political system of the EACH heart is shrouded many-fold from all Paul Champion," etc. (Paris, Lacroix).

that is now irreparable.

more ancient than has been hitherto believed. particle of the mastic or even a stain remaining The proofs are numerous. In the Chinese Ency-upon their surfaces.

wooden blocks commenced in the reign of the Soui wood. means of wooden blocks dates back full 400 years it took a century to replace them. before the time of Fong-ing-wang, to whom many In the year 1773, the Emperor Khien-long de- excludes women from doing, are the things which

to cause the text of the six canonical books to be the Bibliotheque Impériale of Paris, also contains ing queens history presents, in comparison with take up thy free-will, and come with me." revised, corrected and settled; it was subsequently a narrative of the undertaking. originally nothing in these tablets more connected lishment has recently been burnt down.

thus produce far more perfect impressions.

entitled "Tchi-pou-tso-tch'ai" is embodied a work tem of proofs and revises. in two books, in which is a minute description of all the antique inscriptions and autographs of celethe years 1143 and 1243 of the Christian era.

printed the five books of the King on stone that prise at Coleridge's estimation of one so much his ing has an importance for the world; and although process was adopted for the publication of legal inferior, Coleridge was indignant, and replied: "I

nected, we believe, with its progress in Europe, it is interesting to know what the Orientals had allowed the period King-Li, between is interesting to know what the Orientals had allowed to our subscription of the period King-Li, between the child period King-Li, between the c ready done in the way of the multiplication of 1041 and 1049 A. D., according to the book last Crabb Robinson's Diary." works of art at a time when monks in the West quoted, a blacksmith, named Pi-ching, invented a were toiling at the reproduction of manuscripts. | method of printing with what were called hopan Klaproth, in his treatise on the Compass-Mé- or blocks composed of type. This word "ho-pan" moire sur la Boussole-says that the first use of is used at the present day in the imperial printingwooden blocks for printing dates from the middle office at Pekin for the forms used in that establishof the tenth century of the Christian era. He says ment. The method adopted by Pi-ching is thus "Under the reign of Ming-tsong, of the dynasty described :- He made use of fine adhesive clay, of the later Thang, in the second of the years which he formed into small regular cakes as thin Tchang-hing (932 A. D.), the ministers Fong-tao as the pieces of money called Thein, and on these and Li-yu proposed to the Academy Koue-tseu- he engraved the characters most frequently in use; kien to revise the nine King, or canonical books, and these types he burned in fire to harden them. and to cause them to be engraved on blocks in or- A sheet of iron was placed upon a table, and der that they might be printed and sold. The Em- covered with a coat of very fusible mastic composed porer adopted the proposition: but it was not un- of rosin, wax and lime; an iron form, with vertical til the time of the Emperor Thai-tsou, of the dy- divisions to form columns, according to the Chinese nasty of the latter Tcheou, in the second of the mode of writing from the top to the bottom of the years Kouang-chun (952 A. D.) that the engraving | page, was laid upon the prepared iron plate and of the King was accomplished. They were then kept in position by the mastic; the types were published and distributed throughout all the can- then arranged close to each other in the columns, tons of the empire." The same author adds: and when the whole of these were filled, the form "Printing, originating in China, might have been was carried to the fire, in order to soften the ceknown in Europe 150 years before it was discov- ment, then returned to the table, when the types ered there if Europeans could have read and stud- were forced into the mastic uniformly by means of ied the Persian historians; for the method em- a flat piece of wood, precisely like the planer in ployed by the Chinese is pretty clearly explained use for a similar purpose at the present day, and in the Djemma'a el-tewarikh of Rachid-eddin, who the face of the type was as equal as that of an encompleted his immense work about the year 1310 graved block of wood or stone. Two forms were The subject has again come before the world cient number of impressions had been taken from offices or practice professions involving important tizes or repels. through the labors of M. Stanislas Julien and M. one page of type another was ready to complete public responsibilities; I have already observed Paul Champion, a chemist, who has spent some the sheet, which then, as now, in Chinese printing, that this consideration is not essential to the practime in China in order to compare the industries contained only two pages of printed matter, and tical question in dispute; since any woman who of that country with the accounts found in native both on the same side, the sheet being folded in succeeds in an open profession, proves by that

ployed. Their work is entitled "Industries An- extent of twenty; and the duplicates not in use country is such as to exclude unfit men, it will save her own introspections, and the pure country is such as to exclude unfit men, it will all-seeing. Nothing intercepts that sight, ciennes et Modernes de l'Empire Chinois, par M. were kept carefully wrapped up in paper. The equally exclude unfit women; while if it is not, Watching the innermost deeps; but clouds of sin, Stanislas Julien, accompagnées de Notices par M. types were classed according to the tonic arrangement; and each class had its own particular case. persons whom it admits may be either women or The uncertain shapes of passion and the arts MM. Julien and Champion go beyond M. KlapWhen a character occurred that had not been prewhen a say that Europeans might have known viously prepared, a type was engraved, and being even a few women may be fit for these duties, the the heart's self-independent and being even a few women may be fit for these duties, the the right have printing 860 years before they did had they been dried by means of a straw fire, could be used im- laws which shut the door on those exceptions can- The interior eye can pierce these shroudings—search in relation with China a few years before the com- mediately. The reasons given for the inventor not be justified by any opinion which can be held The heart of the heart, and know the last intent. mencement of the seventh century. With the pro- not having used wooden types are, that the tissue respecting the capacities of women in general. Oh, happy they, who, searching so, discern, cess then known, imperfect as it was, it would of wood is hard in one place and soft in another, But, though this last consideration is not essential, In the still depths of spirit, the clear pearl have been possible to reproduce, at small cost, the and that when wetted it becomes uneven; and it is far from being irrelevant. An unprejudiced Of a true thought to do the will of God! master-works of Greek and Roman antiquity, and further, that, when once in contact with the ce- view of it gives additional strength to the arguto have preserved a great number from the loss ment, wooden types could not easily be removed, ments against the disabilities of women, and reinwhereas with terra-cotta types, the moment the forces them by high considerations of practical If this be true, engraving on wood for the repro- form was done with and the iron plate warmed, utility. duction of text and drawings in China is infinitely they could be swept off with the hand without a

clopædia, "Ke-tchi-king-youen," book xxxix. fol. | When Pi-ching died, his companions, or part- tween women and men are but the natural effect 2, is the following passage:-"In the eighth day ners, inherited his types, and preserved them with of the differences in their education and circumof the twelfth month of the thirteenth year of the great care; but the invention fell out of use. And stances, and indicate no radical difference, far less reign of Wen-ti, founder of the dynasty of the this is not surprising when we consider the nature radical inferiority, of nature. Let us consider Souï (593 A. D.) it was decreed that all drawings of the Chinese language, for, in order to be able women only as they already are, or as they are and texts in use should be collected and engraved to print all kinds of works, it would have been known to have been; and the capacities which on wood in order to be published." "This," adds necessary to have 106 cases, that being the number they have already practically shown. What they the Chinese author, "was the commencement of of sounds in the tonic arrangement. It was easier have done, that at least, if nothing else is proved printing by means of wooden blocks; and it will and more expeditious to paste the text down on that they can do. When we consider how sedube seen that it occurred long before the epoch of the surface of a block and cut out the whites with ously they are all trained away from, instead of Fong-ing-wang or Fong-tao, by whom it is said to a graver, as is practiced at the present day. From being trained toward, any of the occupations or have been invented about the year 932 A. D." the death of Pi-ching down to a comparatively re-objects reserved for men, it is evident that I am According to a Chinese encyclopædia, entitled cent date, the Chinese seemed to have adhered taking a very humble ground for them when I rest "Po-t'ong-pien-lan," book xxi: fol. 10, which cites constantly to this system of block-printing, but their case on what they have actually achieved. an earlier work, called "Pi-tsong," printing with using for superior work copper-plates instead of For, in this case, negative evidence is worth little,

as early as 581 A. D., advanced sensibly under the It was not until after 1662 that another change not be inferred to be impossible that a woman Thang (618 to 904 A. D.), increased rapidly under took place. In the reign of the Emperor Khang-hi should be a Homer, or an Aristotle, or a Michael the five petty dynasties (907 to 960), and reached certain missionaries, who enjoyed credit with that Angelo, or a Beethoven, because no woman has its full development, under the dynasty of the Song, monarch, induced him to cause 250,000 movable yet actually produced works comparable to theirs between 960 and 1278. Now, supposing that the types in copper to be engraved, which were used in any of those lines of excellence. This negative Chinese authors quoted did not all draw upon their for printing a collection of ancient works, which fact at most leaves the question uncertain, and imagination for the facts in question, this is start- formed 6,000 volumes, in 4to. This edition is ad- open to psychological discussion. But it is quite ling evidence. Another Chinese writer, who lived mirably printed, and some of the works composing certain that a woman can be a Queen Elizabeth, or in the middle of the eleventh century of our era, it are to be found in European libraries. Some a Deborah, or a Joan of Arc, since this is not insays positively that the invention of printing by years afterwards these types were all melted, and ference, but fact. Now it is a carious considera-

Chinese writers, and Europeans after them, have creed that 10,412 of the most important works in they have proved that they are able to do. There attributed it. It appears, indeed, that it was the Chinese language should be engraved on wood is no law to prevent a woman from having written already known and in use before the year 593; and printed at the cost of the State, but the Minis- all the plays of Shakespeare, or composed all the at Sardis were abruptly brought to a close by the for in that year the Emperor ordered certain things ter of Finance, Kin-kien, seeing the enormous operas of Mozart. But Queen Elizabeth or Queen to be printed without anything being said about number of blocks that would be required, and the Victoria, had they not inherited the throne, could immense expense that would be incurred, suc- not have been intrusted with the smallest of the Between the invention of wooden blocks for ceeded in persuading the Emperor to adopt the political duties, of which the former showed herprinting and that of movable types, came printing rom stone,—an invention believed to be unknown those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required, arranged on sixteen plates, and submitted models of those required in the sixteen plates. hitherto to the missionaries and savants of Europe. accompanied by all the necessary instructions for experience, without psychological analysis, it would Self and the flesh seductively whisper, "Thou As early as the middle of the second century of the cutting of the dies, the striking of the matrices, be that the things which women are not allowed hast a life of many necessities; earn thy bread the Christian era, it was the custom in China to the founding of the type and the composition. to do are the very ones for which they are pecu- and eat it; and pay thyself for all thy trouble with engrave ancient texts on stone tablets in order to The ministerial proposition was adopted, and the liarly qualified; since their vocation for govern- a warm hearth and a soft bed." The voice of us with a list of names, the amount of premium may be deducted. guard against the errors that crept in through the works were ordered to be printed. A catalogue, ment has made its way, and become conspicuous, God thunders in reply, "Thy life is short, thy carelessness or ignorance of scribes. In the biodescriptive and raisonne, published by imperial through the very few opportunities which have work is great, thy God is near, thy heaven is far; graphy of Tsai-yong, in the annals of the latter order and bearing the formidable title of "Sse-kou- been given; while in the lines of distinction which do I not send thee forth, armed with thought, and Han, is the following passage:—"In the fourth thisouen-chou-tsong-mo-ti-yao," gives a full ac-apparently were freely open to them, they have speech, and a strong right hand, to contend with year of the period Ai-ping (175 A. D.,) Tsaï-yong count of the above-mentioned works, and fills 120 by no means so eminently distinguished them. the evil and avenge the good? Indulge no more, presented a memorial to the Emperor, praying him vols. 8vo. This catalogue, which is to be found in selves. We know how small a number of reign or I shall leave thee: do thy best and faint not;

ters on stone tablets, and able artists were emin the Palace of Pekin of an edifice known as the many of them have occupied the throne in diffiployed to cut away all the blank portions of the Wou-ing-tien, in which a considerable number of cult periods. It is remarkable, too, that they neighborhood, in fidelity to duty: and suffer wasttables were placed without the doors of the grand shie types, which received from the Emperor himcollege, and the literati of all ages went daily to self, it is said, the elegant appellation of tsiu-tchin, imaginary and conventional character of women: J. Martineau. consult these tablets in order to correct their copies or assembled pearls. The editions there printed are they have been as much remarked for the firmness. of the precious books." Of course, there was of remarkable beauty. Unfortunately the establand vigor of their rule, as for its intelligence.

Damietta stone. Their object was simply the pre- editions records a fact which may serve as a hint have been eminent rulers of mankind swells to a opinion that the earth went round the sun. The to Europeans. Our steel punches and copper ma- great length. Towards the end of the Thang dynasty, about the year 904 A. D., the idea of using stones for rethe year 904 production arose, and texts were cut for this pur- these evils by cutting their punches, or rather dies, pality is strongly, vigilantly, and economical production arose, and texts were cut for this pur-these evils by cutting their punches, or rather dies, pose, with the characters reversed. In this case in a fine-grained hard wood, the cost of which is governed; if order is preserved without oppresthe proceeding was the opposite of the former, between a halfpenny and a penny per type, and sion; if cultivation is extending, and the people midst of that stern assembly, distressed in mind

seems, either never been largely practiced or had times mixed with silver. The justification of ma- a long official knowledge of Hindoo governments. guish at his humiliation."—Private Life of Galileo, YoL. XXX. PUBLISHED EVERY STAND. eological treatise, entitled "Tsi-kou-lo," says that very difficult matter, on account of the shrinking Hindoo isstitutions, a woman cannot reign, she is during the troubles which arose after the extinc- in the fire, but works printed with types thus pro- the legal regent of a kingdom during the minority tion of the Thang dynasty, Ouen-tao opened the duced exhibit perfect regularity. Even if such of the heir; and minorities are frequent, the lives imperial tombs and possessed himself of the man- matrices be unfitted for small type, it is possible of the male rulers being so often prematurely ter-

documents where he found them; and thus the art of multiplying documents has undergone in never conversed with any man not of their own autograph manuscripts of the most eminent men | China during some twelve centuries. At the pre- family except from behind a curtain, that they do of the Wei and Tsin dynasties, which the Empe- sent day, printing by means of movable types is not read, and if they did, there is no book in their rors had preserved with religious care, were lost making its way gradually in that country, and pro- languages which can give them the smallest inor fell into unworthy hands. But this accident, like so many others, was productive of important be discontinued. Many important works have afford of the natural capacity of women for govresults for in the eleventh month of the thirteenth issued from private presses; amongst others, ernment is very striking.—John Stuart Mill's year of the Chur-hoa period (992 A. D.) the Em- "Wout-hsien-heou, pien," a treatise on the mili- "Subjection of Women." year of the Chur-hoa period (992 A. D.) the Emperor Thai-tsong decreed that all the manuscripts which could be recovered by purchase or other-which could be rec The mode employed at that time was, after the descriptive geography of the globe, from Chinese be, to make you what you are, with all their lesstone was inked, to lay the paper upon it and pass and European sources, in twenty volumes, 4to. sons of experience; and I will dare say you are a the hand over the back of the sheet; at present These editions are far from rivalling those of the faulty being at best. Above all, don't expect judgin addition to one or more short stories, will invariably be found the Chinese use a brush for the same purpose, and imperial press, but they are well executed, and ment in a child, or patience under trials. Sym- in each number more correct than those obtained from wooden pathize in their mistakes and troubles; don't ridi-No record seems to have been found of the man- blocks, as the Chinese printers, in using movable cule them. uscripts thus reproduced; but in the cyclopædia types, have naturally adopted the European sys- Remember not to measure a child's trials by

brated men reproduced in the manner described Coleridge's Opinion of Wordsworth.—Colethat is to say, in white on a black ground, between ridge introduced Wordsworth early in life to his failing sympathy with all her children's griefs. The practice of printing from wooden blocks tone in which Mackintosh spoke of Wordsworth to fort, I am sure there is something wrong with seems to have been abandoned for a time, for we the family, with which Mackintosh was about to be their mother. are told that from the period when Fong-ing-wang | connected. Mackintosh having intimated his surnected, we believe, with its progress in Europe, it We now arrive at another step in the develop- a small man,—he runs so far before us all, that he were thwarted by older persons, when a little

REBUKE.

THE world is old and the world is cold, And never a day is fair, I said. Out of the heavens the sunlight rolled. The green leaves rustled above my head, And the sea was a sea of gold.

The world is cruel, I said again, Her voice is harsh to my shrinking ear, And the nights are dreary and full of pain. Out of the darkness sweet and clear There rippled a tender strain:

Rippled the song of a bird asleep, That sang in a dream of the budding wood, Of shining fields where the reapers reap, Of a wee brown mate and a nestling brood, And the grass where the berries peep.

The world is false though the world be fair, And never a heart is pure, I said. And lo! the clinging of white arms bare. The innocent gold of my baby's head, And the lisp of a childish prayer.

WOMEN AS RULERS.

With regard to the fitness of women, not only

Let us at first make entire abstraction of all psychological considerations tending to show that any of the mental differences supposed to exist bewhile any positive evidence is conclusive. It cantion, that the only things which the existing law years past by the British Museum in seeking for prove a fortune to many

When, to queens and empresses, we add regents,

the characters were incised, and, consequently, the printing was white on a black ground. The these are afterwards baked and from them are ractice of printing from wooden blocks had, it least the types in an alloy of lead and zinc, some- an entirely unexpected one, I have collected from sharpened, had been numbed by despair and an

uscripts and paintings inclosed there. He appropriated the envelopes and rouleaux, which were special characters.

In the many possible of the male futers being so often prematurely terminated through the effect of inactivity and sensitive and rouleaux, which were special characters. of gold, studded with precious stones, but left the | Such is the history of the revolutions which the | princesses have never been seen in public, have

patron, Mr. Wedgewood, and was annoyed by the When I see children going to their father for com-

Let the memories of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt in advance. do not wonder that you should think Wordsworth our temper rise to see how carelessly their plans pleasure, the memory of which would last a life-

> Lastly, don't think a child hopeless because it betrays some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undeniable traits, yet we have lived to see those same children become noble men and women, and ornaments to society. We must confess they had wise, be compelled to deny your child by your circumstances in life, give it what it most values—plenty of love.

POWERFUL PREACHERS.—He is the best—the most powerful preacher—who tells the most truth in the best manner. We hear little or nothing of the oratorical display made by Christ or his apostles, but we feel the effects to-day throughout Christendom of the truths he uttered and the works he performed. We want live, healthy, vigorous men in the pulpit-men with messages from God to man-from the Source of light and life to the of Isohia, Return from Hawking, Dignity and Impudence, Deer sin-sick soul. We do not want cold, clammy na- Pass, Florence Nightingale, Columbus' New World, Dr. Kane, The tisers. tures that freeze our blood and make us torpid; Frst Trial by Jury, The Falls of Niagara, Guess my Name, Duke Subscriptions and advertisements payable in advance to the Wallington Hauses of Payliament, London: Window Costle but we want the joyous and hopeful to enliven and encourage us—we want to be elevated, and not dragged down in spirit. We want the preacher used at the same time, so that as soon as a suffi- to participate in elections, but themselves to hold who wins and draws, rather than him who narco-

> A PEARL. BY W. C. WILKINSON.

Save her own introspections, and the pure

-Christian Union.

DISCOVERY OF ANTIQUITIES.—Three well-known

archæologists, Mr. Pullan, Mr. Wood and Mr. Dennis, have been recently excavating in Asia Minor. The antiquities disinterred by these gentlemen fill upwards of two hundred cases, and are now on their way to England, to be added to the possessions of the British Museum. The greater part of these antiquities is the re-

sult of six months' excavations among the ruins of the Temple of Minerva Polias at Priene, in Asia Minor, by Mr. R. Popplewell Pullan, who, as architect of Mr. Newton's expedition to Halicar- 12 months, nassus, rendered effectual services to archæology, 6 months, and has since distinguished himself by his explorations of the Temple of Bacchus at Teos, and of Apollo Smintheus at the Troad, under the auspices of the Dilettanti Society. The cases now on their way to England contain fragments of the sculp- THE "MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER." tural and architectural adornments of the Temple, including portions of the celebrated statue of Minerva mentioned by Pausanias, a colossal female head of a fine period, parts of several draped statues, heads of the Macedonian time, and fragments of the frieze, which in style closely resembles the relief on the Mausoleum, and is believed, in fact, to be by the same hand. There are also a few inscriptions of much interest.

Besides the marbles discovered by Mr. Pullan, there are thirty-three cases, the fruits of the lathe world-renowned Temple of Diana. Two cases sent from Asia Minor by Consul Dennis, whose researches among the tombs of the Lydian kings want of funds, are also among the consignment of ancient marbles shipped by the Simoom.

THERE is a crisis when every faithful son of God that of kings. Of this smaller number a far larger some such conflict does every great mind quit its written by the memorialist himself, in red charac- The result of the decree was the establishment proportion have shown talents for rule; though ease to serve its responsibilities; part, if need be, stone, leaving the characters in relief. These works were printed every year by means of move- have, in a great number of instances been dis-

GALILEO.—The Italian philosopher, it is well known, in order to avoid the rack and imprisonwith printing than in the Egyptian obelisks or the The official report which precedes one of these and viceroys of provinces, the list of women who ment at the hands of the Inquisition, recanted his story that Galileo, on rising from his knees, after

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